2,400 CAR MEN STRIKE TO OUST **WOMEN HELPERS**

Have Been Employed as Conductors Con City Lines Since August

GOVERNMENT ASKS COMPANY NOT TO DISMISS WOMEN

Strikers Declare Company Did Not Keep Agreement With Union

Cleveland, Dec. 3.—To enforce their demand upon the Cleveland Railway company for the dismissal of women employed as conductors since last August: 2400 motormen and conductors went on strike at 5 o'clock this morning.

The last night car from downtown left the center of the city at 5 e'clock, the employees agreeing to take their cars to the barns.

Mayor Davis left for Washington last night to put the question before the war labor board for arbitration after the street car employes voted down a proposition by the mayor to defer ac tion until the war labor board could consider the questions at issue.

The employes justify their quitting CROWN PRINCE

work on the ground that an agreement with the company for the removal of the women on November 1 and recent: ly extended until December 1, was ignored.

The company, on its part, asserts that it received a telegram Saturday from the secretary of the national war labor board at Washington asking it to retain the women in its employ until their status was finally determined by the war labor board.

William D. Mahon of Detroit president of the International Union of Street Car Men is expected here for a

vill not be interrupted. The car men rejected: an offer of meditation by the city this morning and the situation was one of absolute with no immediate prospect was formally made by City Utility Di-man crown prince declared to the secretary: Rea replied that there was correspondent today.

nothing to mediate

I was convinced, the former

Up to 11 o'clock not a car moved.
find, any bein in the city. Hundreds of thousands of persons had to walk to work.

responded. We are advertising for men and women to operate the cars." DIDN'T KEEP AGREEMENT.

was nothing left for the men to do but strike, said W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway union to ing my armies. I have proof of day in discussing the strike at Cleve this." and. He said the street car men had more

union and lower wages." President Mahon said he expected to

MASKED BANDITS STEAL MEX. GOLD

Customs Collector and the Guards Killed and Robbers Escape with \$125,000 In Cash.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Blabee. Ariz., Dec. 3.—Five masked and 14th air service construction combandits killed Custom Collector Carlos panies, and a number of casuals and Caturegli, of Agua Prieta, Sonora, sick and wounded. There are 11 officers Mexico, and two of his guards, wound and 241 men among the casuals, not ed a third and then escaped with \$125, requiring special attention, and 154 en-000 in gold last night. They are believed listed men who are bedridden from ed by officers of Sonora and Arizona to wounds or illness.

The Adriatic carries the \$28th, 338th.

FRENCH FILE CLAIMS

Paris, Dec. 3.—French citizens are lodging complaints with Attorney General Lescouve regarding crimes by the German armies under William Hohenpersons who lost relatives in the bombardment of Paris by the German long bardment of Paris by the German long camp. Rastatt, Germany, well organized bardment of Paris by the German long camp. Rastatt, Germany, well organized bardment of Paris by the German long camp. Rastatt, Germany, well organized to put obstacles in the case of Madame Prieur, whose husband was killed on the torpedoed for the property was carried to make suggestions relative to property was carried to put obstacles in the make suggestions relative to property was carried to put obstacles in the make suggestions relative to property was carried to put obstacles in the case.

In the case of Madame Prieur, whose definition is not be disposed to put obstacles in the make suggestions relative to property was carried to put obstacles in the case. mail steamer Sussex, the attorney general declares that the steamer was an extension of French soil and consequently the French authorities are competent to make an investigation. be reached within a few days. If it is ed sent for them at once.

decided that French tribunals are competent to open proceedings. petent to open proceedings, a judge will be appointed. One of the first acts of the judge will be to ask for the extradition of William Hohenzollern.

PROUTY MENTIONED TO SUCCEED McADOO



Charles A. Prouty, now director of the railroad administration's divisionof public service and accounts, is believed to be one of the men under consideration to succeed W. G. Mc-Adoo. Mr. Prouty formerly was director of valuation work for the interstate commerce commission and also served as member of the com-

SHOWS FLASH

Then.

(Associated PRESS TELEGRAM!
Oosterland, Holland, Dec. 3. I have not renunciated anything and I have not signed any docuof a settlement: The mediation offer ment whatever, the former Ger-

crown prince said to his interview-"that we had lost the war early I cannot say when services will be in October, 1914. I considered our resumed," said General Manager Rad position hopeless after the battle cliffe of the railway company. "We appealed to the men individually this morning to take out the cars. None have lost if the chiefs of our general staff had not suffered a case of nerves.

'I tried to persuade the general Detroit. Dec. 3.—"The Cleveland Rail staff to seek peace then, even at agreement concerning the employment of women on the street cars and there told to mind my own business and three hundred miles of the homes of confine my activities to command. their nearest relatives were announce

than kept their part of the agreement in extending until December 1 the time for the company to discontinua employing women on the cars. The company in continuing to engage women, Mahon added, was carrying out "a determine) SAIL FOR AMERICA effort to break up the street car men's

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, Dec. 3.—Two steamers,
the Empress of Britain and the Adri-

Aboard the Empress of Britain are the 307th, 361st, 140th, 337th, 256th and 834th aero squadron, the 10th, 13th, 17th

the border and are being sought today 334th, 472nd, 377th, and the 637th-aero in the vicinity of Douglas. The robbery squadrons, the 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th and occurred 12 miles west of Agua Prieta. 9th air service construction companies. There are 30 officers and one enlisted man among the casuals on the Adriatic.

GAINST GERMAN GOVT. YANKEE PRISONERS AT

The German authorities, Mr. Levy or slave trader, who is not regarded as reported, are willing to release the entitled to sanctuary in any country, prisoners at once under charge of nine

teen American officers to be transfer-Paris, Dec. 3. (Havas).-King Ferdi

cording to the Echo de Paris.

WILSON TO LEAVE AFTER CABINET SESSION TUESDAY

Will Go To New York and Be Ready to Sail On Wednesday

GREAT LINER IS READY FOR PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Fifty Staterooms Prepared For Those Who Will Take the Trip

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Dec. 3.—President Wilson is expected to leave Washington this evening for New York from which he and other American representatives to the peace conference will sail on the liner George Washington for Europe.
Official announcement as to the time of the president's departure was not forthcoming early today. It was understood however, that the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting would be held this afternoon and that fact precluded the departure of the president before evening. It was generally believed that the president will leave Washing ton this evening, arriving in New York early tomorrow, so as to sail probably tomorrow, noon

LINER IS READY.

tomorrow noon.

[Associated Press Telegram]
New York, Dec. 2—The transport George Washington, newly painted a battleship grey and handsomely decorated, has steam up today at her dock in Heboken in readiness to carry Presi-dent Wilson and the peace delegates to France. The exact time of the vessel's departure has not been made public, but officials seemed expectant that the ship would get under way about noon

Says He Knew Germans
Were Licked After First
Marne — Wanted Peace

Wednesday
One of the principal tasks of the special force of 300 workers was to enclose the promeinade deck in glass to ward off the December gales. Decorators and fitters gave particular after rooms which the president will occupy the suite of three rooms which the president will occupy opposite those of the president. Forty-nine state rooms have been prenared or possible occupants.
The dining hall, formerly the efficers rue uning nail, formerly the efficers mess hall; will accommodate 40 persons. The ship's cuisine will be in charge of a well known New York hotel chef and fifty assistants and waiters. The navy yard band has been assigned to furnish music.

SENDS WOUNDED NEAR TO HOMES

Base Hospitals of Train of Complied with ing Camps for Convales cents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 3.—Plans under which all wounded men returning from ed today by the war department. To this end base hospitals at training camps have been turned over to the surgeon general, providing 75 hospi-tals with facilities to care for 104,231 men: Flity: thousand men are expected to be sent to these institutions with a the next four months. the next four months.

Use of the training camp facilities will make it possible to feturn to their owners immediately the following properties which were to have been converted into general hospitals:

New Field museum, Exposition park. Two Steamers Carry Over deat, Columbus: Richman Brothers building, Cleveland; Deutsches Turn-verein; Cleveland; Deutsches Turn-verein; Cleveland; High school, Cincinnatt; City Sanitarium; St. Louis; Ford building, Milwaukee; Brockman stores, Milwaukee; Brockman stores, Milwaukee; Brockman stores, Milwaukee; Badger State school for the blind. Nashville: Sophie Newcomb blind. Nashville: Sophie Newcomb School and Tulane Iniversity buildings. School and Tulane University buildings, New Orleans, Byberry farms, Phila-delphia: Elks hospital, New Orleans, Sea View hospital New York; Ford building, Des Moines; St. Catherines home, Des Moines; North Brothers Is-

THAT OF PIRATE ASKS AMERICANS TO

land hospital, New York, Catholic Or-phan Society, New York.

Allies Will Demand Surrender of Former Emperor,

WONT CROSS GERMANY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Rome, Monday. Dec. 2.—President

Composition of the diplomatic Wilson during his stay at this capital.

Paris; Dec. 3. (Havas).—It is report:

London. Dec. 3.—The diplomatic Wilson during his stay at this capital.

Corps in Berlin has asked the German will pay a visit to Pope Benedict. It is

considered analogus to that of a pirate

FAMED HOTEL CRILLON TO BE HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY DURING PEACE CONFERENCE



Hotel Crillon on the Place de la Concorde in Paris. to cable dispatches, as headquar-

ters of American government ac-tivity during the world peace con-ference. The building is one of the

The American mission has chosen the Crillon hotel and the former headquarters of the Amer-ican Red Cross in Paris, according

Berlin Dispatch Says Ulti-Berlin Dispatch Says Ulti-matum Has Been Deliver and beld an indignation meeting at ered By Entente About which resolutions were adopted urging other farmers to withhold their crops Berlin Dispatch Says Ulti-Armistice.

London, Dec. 3.—A Reuter dispatch from Berlin today confirms \$16.08 a hundred pounds at the opening the delivery of the ultimatum, the fered to deliver all the locomotives as soon as they were repaired. CASUALTES ARE dispatch, point out that there is no hope of prolonging the armistice and that it is likely the allies will occupy Germany.

The foregoing comes as an add to a London dispatch which has not been received. It appears to War Department Will Use with a threat to proceed with the

SHERMAN WILL

New Field museum, Exposition park, MAY NAME SUCCESSOR Rochester, N. V. State school for the FOR M'ADOO'S POSITION

MANDSLIST SESSON (GETALOGREA) Washington. Dec. 2.—Appointment by President Wilson a successor to William C. McAdoo, as secretary of the treasury and a new director general of give a complete statement as soon. railroads to succeed Mr. McAdoo Jan. 1. was expected today. In view of the probable departure of the president this evening for Europe, it was considered certain that the two appointments would be announced from the White House during the day. fice and last night conferring with him at his home, and it was thought the matter of the successors was discussed.

FILE U-BOAT CLAIMS

Washington, Dec. 3.-American citi-But Not by Extradition, washington, Dec. 5.—American cut-Secretary Lansing that they should file YANKEE PRISONERS AT

London. Dec. 3.—A demand for the surrender of William Hohenzollern will be submitted to The Netherlands government in the name of all the allied cabinets, according to the Express. The views of France and Italy have been fully communicated to the British government and President Wilson has also made suggestions relative to property was uninsured or only partially insured, and regardless of whether his property was carried in

Alsace Lorraine who were taken government for protection against the announced by the newspapers here prisoner by the Russians have refused anarchistic propagands of the Spara-He will go to the vatican, it is stated. to return to their homes by the way of cus group which is agitating for the from the embassy instead of from the nand and Queen Marie of Rumania Germany. They are being housed general arming of the projectariat are quireal, where the president and Mrs. of the export of German coal to Holland Livonia are facing the same reign may visit Paris in the near future, are the great arming of the projectariat are quireal, where the president and Mrs. of the export of German coal to Holland are facing the same reign will be the great of the king land, according to an Exchange Tele of terror that the Bourgeoisi of Russia and queen while in Rome.

Amsterdam.

Amsterdam.

TOBACCO GROWERS HOLD **WOOL-PULLING** PRODUCT FOR HIGH PRICE

beaten. from the market until better prices are offered The sales today totalled about 500,000 pounds at an average price of \$14.10 a hundred pounds as compared with

iles last year. time-limit of which is 24 hours. It paid was largely due to the slump in peace. Copies of German newspapers received here today show that even says Mathias Erzberger (of the sold for only about seven dollars a hun members of the socialist party viewed German armistics commission), of ten dollars a hundred pounds last year.

and that General Pershing had been urged repeatedly to expedite his dists BRITSHILL sending the names of the dead first. man of Illinois, Republican, introduced under the names of the dead tube today his resolution proposing that the sending the names of the dead tube office of president be declared vacant. General March discussing demobility of President Wilson's departure for action, said General Pershing was selecting units for occupational forces and that the vice president as selecting units for occupational forces. other American scidlers in France would be brought home as rapidly as shipping could be provided. General March, chief of staff, and Assistant Secretary Keppel, were wird the secretary. Mr . Keppel said to system of obtaining and verifying sai palty reports had been slow at ti and if it had to be done over again probably would be Cone differently. "The department from the best ning," Mr. Baker s. d. "has never he up, whitheld or deles ed giving out ca Sec. ary Baker said many com plaints had been based up in mistin-

derstanding and suspicious that the lists whe being lock up and that its tress had been caused among relatives by in equipme reports in sollers! | riv The president conferred with Mr. vate letters. He too in detail el, the McAdon twice yesterday, late in the publication plan under which at the afternoon, going to the secretary's of gram is sent immediately to the next gram is sent immerately to the next of kin before a name is put on tile lists transmitted by mail to the news. papers for simultaneous publication throughout the country.
"Has there been any name unter delay on the other side?" assed Sen-ator Weeks of Massachusetts.
"I don't feel free to say that," Mr.

Baker onswered.
"Has General Pershing been asked to expedite the reperts?" "Repeatedly, repeatedly,"
"There have been so many cases, it seems to me, that the system was toefficient," Senator Weeks observed.

"The system at c-biral headquarters was too slow at the outset." Mr. Baker continued, 'but it has been improved. We had to choose between speed and unreliable information and a somewhat ...low system Lut reliable. Whether we've had too much time spent on his own partisans at Munich during reliability and accurrey is a question celebration in honor of returning sol on which there might be a difference of openion."

ROME HEARS WILSON

WAS KEPT UP

most imposing and best situated structures in the center of Paris.

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German Papers As Late As Oct. 24 Maintained That German Army Was Un-

ments and velocity of a late as the end of Occober were still insisting that Germany would continue the war as impossible. War minister Scheuch stated in the reichstag on October (24 that the Ger-man army had not been beaten and that the "homeland" had not collapsed. Forces which would permit a successul resistance were to be found every here he said. He added that the

where he said. He added that the most urgent need of the hour was to stimulate those forces. The war minister admitted that German "tanks" had not been successful until American made machine with different treads solved.

War Secretary Beeli the problems involved.

Lists Flave Never Beeli stag, Deputy Gustav Noske, socialist, said "the German people do not despair, nor, do they collapse."

"The German people need not be ashamed of the outcome of the war," he continued, "but they will require an

Copenhagen, Dec. 3.—A British REPORT 42 TLI of Libau in Courland on the Baltic. says a Wolff Bureau dispatch from Berlin.

REGISTERS BOYS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

ing him to an armory or school, where drills will take place.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Bavarian premier, is losing prestige, according to a Munich dispatch received here by the way of Amsterdam. London, Dec. 3.-Kurt Eisner. ceived here by the way of Amsterdam. Copenhagen and Berne. A Copenhagen dispatch says that Eisner was hissed by A Berne dispatch to the Mail says it

form of monarchy may be taken with-

STOPS EXPORTS TO GERMANS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
London, Dec. 3.—The Dutch government has decided to stop all exports to Germany in reprisal for the tonnage

YANKS CONTINUE MARCH TOWARD OTY OF COBLENZ

Traveling Nine Miles a Day Army Will Soon Reach Objective ·

WILL OCCUPY CROSSING OF RHINE REVER THERE

Line Along River Held by Americans Will Be 43 Miles Long

lassociated PRESS TELEGRAM! American Army of Occupation, Mon lay, Dec. 2.—After their first night's sleep in Germany, the American troops of the army of occupation were ready at dawn this morning to resume their march toward the Rhine. In advancing toward Coblenz, the American forces are moving ahead astride the Moselle, travelling in a northeasterry direction. Across the Rhine the American army Across the Rhine; the American army will take up a line a little over 50 miles in length. It will describe an art of a circle, having Coblenz as a center and with a radius of 18.6 miles in length. This circle pivoting upon Coblenz is the bridgehead which the Germans conceded in the armistice. The line leaves the Rhine at a point north west of Coblenz swings enstward through Rahms and Oberlahr and turns to the south just beyond Rossbach, reaching the Rhine, the Americans will occupy a line about 43 miles in length. The front will extend a few miles be yond either end of the semi-circle described above, thus overlapping in places the lines of the British on the left and the French on the right.

During the advance toward Coblenz the American lines extend about 21 miles on side of the Moselle. The miles on side of the Mosella. The Americans expect to travel from seven to nine miles each marching day with a day or two of rest at intervals. The rest days will be decided upon by the commanders as the advance continues. Much will depend on how the men and animals stand the trip and the way the supply service keeps up with the troops

UKIANANS WAN

Will Altempt to Starve Out Polish Troops Which Are

icate the delivery of an allied imatum to Germany for non-mpliance with armistice terms with a threat to proceed with the support of compiled with."

| Associated press felicials:
| Washington, Dec. 3. — Secretary lightenment regarding the Bernstoff wilson regotations. The secretary of the day in compileting the publication of Germany if these are of compiled with."

| SHERMAN WILL | SHERMAN WILL | Sherman | Sher town of Austrian Silesis.

Conditions in Calicia and Silesis are said to be worse than they were during the war. The several newly organised republics are gaining restilits from soldiers returning from the various fronts and are paying them several dollars per day for fighting. Officers are also being well paid for engaging in hostilities.

CASES MONDAY

Complete Reports Have Not Been Sent In=64 Cases Listed Sunday.

Several new cases of influence con-New York, Dec. 3.—Boys in New new cases developing over Sunday were York state between the ages of 16 and reported Monday, and on Monday 42 19 years are registering today for mil-itary training under the military train-ing law. It is estimated that the num-ber of registrants will total 20,000. 19 children of school age, and five Every boy will get a certificate assign-19 children of school age, and five babies. On Monday 24 adults, 14 chil-dren of school age, and four babies, were reported as having contracted the disease. Several doctors have not re-

St. Francis de Sales school again today voluntarily closed until Monday. There is a great deal of sickness among the children, and several of the nuns have not fully recovered from their recent illness. The entire family of the janitor at the school is fil.

Berlin, Monday, Dec. 2.—If a few British torpedo boats or light cruisers. is believed that Bavaria is gradually with even a small landing force, could reaching a conclusion to retain its reach Reval this week they could dam unity with the rest of Germany rather the Bolshevist flood which has been than seeking a separate peace. This murdering, burning and plundering message also reports evidences of grow-Bathonia and Livonia, according to a ing hostility toward Eisner, adding that declaration made to the correspondent there are signs in Munich that a crisis by Baron Aexkuell, of Esthonia, who is approaching and that favoring some escaped from that country on Thurs form of monarchy may be taken with-day in disguise. Baron Aexkuell reports that German forces had begun to evacuate. Narva, when they were attacked and defeated by Russian troops. Esthonian workmen are nearly all

Boishevists, according to Baron Aex-kuell and the middle classes of Esthonia



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croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, eprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonian. 30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50





a bottle house? Pleasant to take and children like it. Results

teed.

ARMY AVIATOR DOES STUNTS

Executes Loops, Rolls and

Lieutenant L. C. Tynnes, who stopped over in this city in an aeroplane flight from the Wilbur Wright field to Pittsburg last Sunday evening alight-ing on the Wehrle farm adjoining Moundbuilders park, attempted to re sume his journey shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but was forced to alight after he had discovered wo broken parts.

Lieutenant Tynnes took the air and before starting on a direct course for the Smoky City gave a wonderful exhibition of fancy stunts with his single-seated Standard scout, looping the loop number of times, and demonstrating the barrel-roll, the machine turning over and over like a barrel being rolled. He then did the difficult leaf-drop. started east but had not traveled far when he discovered the breaks and turned and again alighted on the Wehrle

arm. A second machine, double seated, in charge of a lieutenant and mechanician, vhich had brought several new parts for Lieutenant Tynnes, arrived at 11:30; then took the air and left for Dayton at 3 o'clock, and another machine with new parts is expected this afternoon. Lieutenant Tynnes hopes to be able to esume his journey in time to give fancy lights during the war exposition which s being held at Pittsburg.

SOLDIER'S CURIOSITY RESULTS IN WOUND WYETH STOPS LETTER TO

"Investigates" German Grenade, Which Explodes After It Is Described.

Mrs. Charles Ross of Kreig street, has letter from her husband, Private Chas. Ross, a former B. & O. fireman, in which ne tells of being injured;

The letter was written on November from a hospital. Private Ross with wo companions were on a battleline and icked up an unusual looking shell, one of the men dropped it and it exploded injuring the three of them. Ross states hat it was a miracle his foot was not blown off, and as it was it inflicted a serious wound on the right foot. He is a member of Company D. 120th infantry, first battalion.

The shell which caught the three of hem was a German hand grenade, them was a German hand grenade, which had not exploded. It was of the type known as a "potato-masher." Private Ross is now in a hospital in

COUSINS OF NEWARK

Fred and Duke Tracy of near Mt Vernon, brothers, are both reported to the on the casualty list. They are cousins of Mrs. Fred C. Lytle of West Locust street this city.

Fred Tracy was gassed and when he asked concerning to the concerning the conce asked concerning his brother who was in action with him, he was told he had been reported missing in action.

UNIVERSITY POULTRY

There will be a "chicken" lecture at rick, instructor of poultry husbandry at

The lecture was arranged through the co-operation of the Newark Fanc-iers Association and the farm bureau

JESSE CRAMER IS

venue received notice from Washing for about a week, but there were no ton this morning that her nephew more casualties, either at the guns or Jesse L. Cramer had been severely horse lines, this evening. I was lucky when he was hurt. He made his home at Mrs. Cramer's and is the son of Pavid Cramer. He enlisted at Jeffer son barracks and was in Camp Ogle-thorp for four months. He went to France with the first contingent and is in the 11th infantry. Co. B.

PROBE PRE-WAR METHODS OF KAISER'S GOVERNMENT

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London. Dec. 3.—The German govern-ment is still undecided as to how to deal with the former emperor and the tary for foreign affairs in the German cabinet to a correspondent of the Express on Sunday.

"I think." he continued. "they may be sufficiently punished by the international odium they have incurred." Discussing the war. Haase said: "The guilt of starting the struggle lies with both German and Austrian militarism. The covernment is militarism. The government is now in vestigating the pre war methods of the foreign office, particularly regarding the handling of secret funds. The resuit will be published as soon as the investigation is completed."

SIMPSON GETS WITHIN

Simpson of this city. Both are in France and recently Fred impson who is with a motor train outfit was passing along a road and saw some Newark boys. He inquired about his brother and was informed be was lack a quarter of a mile. Fred Simp son candi not have his truck but others redundaried to get Sergrant Simpson han become the received the spect the motor train had been ordered on.

RECINDS ARMY ORDERS.

lassociated press telegrami Washington, Dec. 3.—The war department today rescinded its recent order requiring soldiers upon discharge to account for all articles of wearing list made public today by the war deapparel issued by the American Red partment: ross and other charitable organiza. At Karlsruhe: John A. Sperry, Ak-

IS DEAD IN FRANCE HALT AMENDMENT

Word has been received in this city of the death of Chrence Broadhead which occurred somewhere in France but no particulars as to how he met Thrilling Drops Before his death was given. He was a former employe of the American Bottle company in this city but left with his parents for Plymouth, shout five years ago and was drafted from that city He is survived by his parents, four sis ters and three brothers. The family resided in the rear of South Sixth street near the furniture factory while in

CHARGES PACKERS IN COMBINATION

Federal Trade Commission Cites Evidence To Support Charges Made In Report.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM). Washington, Dec. 3 The federal rade commission in a supplemental eport submitted to congress Monday charged the five big mear packing companies of the county with a combination in restraint of trade and with controlling the sale of livestocks and

Evidence is cited at length to support he charges. Swift and company, Armour and company, Morris and com-pany, Wilson and company and the Cudahy packing company are named

WATCH SHELL'S COURSE

Claude S. Wyeth of Battery D, 324th F. A. (heavy), writes of his experiences on the front. The letter, written on October 18, in a dugout, follows: "I just crawled in! Have been out seeing to the feed for our horses. It is real dark now as it gets dark about 5:30 here. The shells have been buzzing quite a good deal tonight, although right pose by the county commissioners, and at this moment things are real still, the soldiers desiring the registration of This was a clear day and aeroplanes, both of the allies and the boche, were busy. Some air battles and, of course



CLAUDE WYETH. Battery D, 324th H. F. A.

some battery locations were made by both sides resulting in more firing than usual this evening. Some of the shells make a hole large enough to bury the Chamber of Commerce rooms this a team in, and a few much larger, alevening at 7:39 o'clock. Prof. Kilpat. though the majority of holes are much smaller. A railroad near here is liter-Ohio State Nniversity will talk poultry ally blow to pieces by the mighty shells, and those interested are asked to hear We have been bothered very little with gas, but aim always to be ready.

I walked over to the pike today,

about 1½ miles, to get a little candy, etc., from a Y. M. C. A. truck, but it did not come. However, I got a cake of chocolate of a first-aid station man-Sweets are in great demand. We had pacon, rice and peaches, bread and cof-SEVERELY WOUNDED fee (always) for breaktast. Not use eats considering we are at the front. I just heard a shell coming our way and. of course, stopped to see where it was Mrs. Andrew Cramer, of 44 Curtis distance away. I haven't see Gleason going to light, but seemed to be some enough to get a letter today. I surely have got a lot of good out of the farm papers you sent. My one great thought is to do the part set aside for me to do to help win this war."

BELGIUM'S CLAIM IS SIX BILLION FRANCS

Brussels, Dec. 3.-The Central Indusrial committee of Belgium after an in-twelve-star service pin, the Rev. R. H.

Cary Speaks was sentenced to the penitentiary, Tuesday morning, by Judge Fulton, after Speaks had pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to wound William E. Westbrook. grocer. He withdrew his former plea of not guilty. Sentence was suspended.

ONE KILLED: \$2,000 GONE. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! QUARTER MILE OF BROTHER Voungstown, Dec. 3.—One man was killed and another seriously wounded at the work shanty of the Cubertson decorated, representing William and

> HIGHWAYMAN SHOOTS VICTIM. Youngstown, Dec. 3.—Peter Paulich was shot and fatally wounded here late Monday night by a highwayman who robbed him. He was found in the street but could give no clew as to his

AKRON MAN PRISONER. Washington, Dec. 3.--Lists of Ameri can in German prison camps are still being forwarded to the war department, although it is assumed that most of the men in all camps have ben releast follow them in. This is a splendid ed. The following Orionn was in the record, and I congratulate you from

FORMER NEWARK MAN WANTS ACTION TO TYPHOID PNEUMONIA

Wets Attempt To Block Ratification of Federal Prohibition Amendment To Constitution.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Columbus, Dec 3,—An effort to block ratification of the federal national prohibition amendment by the state legis lature was statisfed by Ohio wets on Monday when Attorney Aaron A. Fer Monday when Attorney Aaron A. Ferris of Cincinnati, representing wets, made formal demand on Attorney General McChee that he immediately institute court action to prevent Governor Cox from transmitting the amendment to the legislature for action. He asked that the state by bought either in the state of felleral courts and states that if the attorney coneral does not that if the attorney general does not bring the action before December 5, he himself will do so

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method of sealing or the disposition of the records ho instructions have been

d to exercise the greatest care in seeing that even a sheet of paper is not aken from the office.

After that time the instructions state hat the state department will issue fur-

RECORDER TO LIST DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

The records of the honorable discharges of the soldiers returning from camps and abroad will be kept at the county recorder's office. Books have been ordered for this pur their discharge will be assessed a fee of 25 cents. It is not compulsory but it is merely to provide a channel for those who desire to make their discharge a matter-of record.

American Ken Cross Fresents Twelve-Star Service Pin to Colored Minister.





The Rev. R. H. Windsor of Rayville, La., and the Twelve Star Service Pin Presented to Him by the American Red Cross.

Having the right to and needing a vestigation, estimates that Delgium's Windsor of Rayville, La, a zealous damage through German military occur. Red Cross-worker, has been presented pation and seizures of machinery and led Cross-worker, has been presented raw materials at 6,000,560,000 frances. with a unique decoration by the American Red Cross. The father of nineicen sons, twelve of whom are with the colors, this genial colored minister of the Paptist church probably holds the record for sons in the military service of the United States. If there are any others with similar or better status, they are yet to be heard from. In the accompanying illustration of the twelve-star pin, topped with the Red Cross insignia, it will be noted that the first ber bears five stars. These represent five individual sous-Bennie, Robbin, Jeff, Johnnie and Archie. The next har bears two stars representing twins; George and Lafalyette: the next charge is similarly Passing within a quarter of a mile Construction company near here this James, also iwins; and the bottom there was the experience of Sergeant of a robbery in which one workman lost the triblets. Make stars, represents Ross Simpson and his brother Fred \$2,000. Both victims of the affray were the triplets, Matthew Mark and Luke. Pight of the boys are volunteers, and the other four were called in the draft. Upon bearing of the remarkable record of the Windsor family, President Wilson, who is also president of the American Red Cross, wrote to the

Rev. Mr. Windsor as follows: "I am willing to say will what inierest and admiration I have learned of the fact that twelve of your sons are in the service of our country, and the distrectly impaliently writing to the ladden of my beart. The colored troops have proved themselves fine

Approximate the second

Word has been received of the death in Italy of Top Sergeant Arthur N. David of Akron. Sergeant David is the nephew of Mrs. Henry Swern of Cedar street and Mrs. Jeanette Swern of Oakwood avenue this city. He was formerly salesman for the Goodyear Rubber company of Akron.

and trained at Camp Sherman with the 83rd division. He was attached to the 332d infantiv. Death followed an illness of typhoid pheumonia.

800 PARCELS

Women's Committee Inspects Parcels Sent to Soldiers Overseas by Newark Relatives.

Eight hundred Christmas parcels adressed to soldiers in the service were wrapped and shipped frem he Red Cross headquarte s here dur ng the month of November, according The clerk of the local draft board has lo an announcement made today by the been notified the seal all records in the office on December 10. As to the of the inspection consisted of Mrs. Rollowskie of the inspection of the inspe lin Sook, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Virginia Merion, Mrs. B. S Swingle, Mrs. Mary Dungee, Mrs. E. E. Baird, Mrs. Will Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Edward, Pearsall and Mrs. Edward. Thomas

Donations of money for the purchase of ribbons and stickers made it possible to make all the parcels equally at tractive to the soldier who receive

MEAL OF FRIED EGGS AND POTATOES ENJOYED

Newark Soldier on Leave Has French Girl Prepare Dimer Which Is "Made to Order."

William H. Luutenschlager, store eeper at the Servself restaurant in he Arcade annex has received a let er from Private Fred J. Boyne of the 309th ammunition train in which he tells of his travers since leaving Camp Sherman until his arrival in France He tells of one good meal he had while on leave a nearby village, where he had veal chops, fried eggs, and French fried potatoes, cooked by French girl. His letter says: "It is hard to write a letter over here. You can't write much only about our trip and how we are getting along. I started out several times to write a few letters and I would get in-

terested in a card game and forget all about it. We surely have traveled some since we left Camp Sherman. We were 17 days coming over Most of the boys come across in seven and eight days. We won't be that long going back. They won't have to dodge any submarines. We landed in Liver-pool, England. The channel was awful rough coming from England to France. We rode for three days in box

we will have to haul all this ammuni-tion and junk back from the front now. They might send some of us to Germany and Austria till things get settled down. I wish they would We might as well see all we can while we have the chance. I visited one of the villages called St. Medard Sunday, about six miles from here. We had to hike it. We hal our supper there. We bought a couple of pounds of veal chops and had a French girl to cook them for us with four eggs a piece and French fried potatoes, bread, butter and plenty of good wine to drink. "In England the traffic is just the opposite of ours. They go up on the left and down on the right All the leavy trucks there are run by steam."

GRANGE ELECTIONS

Jacksontown Grange. At a recent meeting the following of icers were elected:

Worthy master, T. C. Jury; overseer, A. M. Arnold; lecturer, Doris Orr; chaplain, L. A. Osburn; secretary, W. H. Orr; steward, G. F. Griffith, assistant steward. Claude Crist; lady assistant steward. Claude Crist, lady assistant steward, Bess Meredith: gatekeeper, F. A. Dittoe: treasurer, W. M. Osburn: ceres. Helen Wallace: pomona, Frances Meridith; flora, Dorothy G. Orr; busines agent, O. G. Osburn: legislative agent, R. S. Campbell: pianist. Mabel Wallace: xecutive committee: F. T. Morrison, W. C. Whitney, C. C. Smith; trustees W. E. Wallace, John H. Orr, John D. Dusthimer.

At our next meeting, Friday evening December 13; the following will be discussed by T. C. Jury. M. C. Harter, P. S. Campbell, Claude Davis, Ed Myers, E. Rutledge and D. A. Clectner: 'What percentage of gain or loss will farmer make on the cultivation of 15 acres of corn, working eight hours a day: taking into account the following items: Preparing seed-bed at 60c an hour; cost of seed. fertilizer, feeding team, painting implements and sheds nsurance on implements, sheds and team; interest on money invested in and, team, planter, cultivator; deprecation in value of team and implements repairs: cutting, husking and hauling to market; on a yield of 20 bushels to acre and oh a 50 bushel yield and selling the corn at \$1.25 a bushel?"

Franklin Grange. Officers of Franklin Grange for the suing year:

Worthy master, F. H. Stevens; overwormy master, r. H. Stevens, v.c. seer, A. J. Hazlett: assistant steward, J. W. Hunter: lady assistant steward, Mrs. F. H. Stevens; steward, C. E. Rinker; gatekeeper. E. J. Kelley; lecturer, Mrs. E. J. Kelley; chaplain, T. C. Osborne; treasurer, T. H. Wilkin; secretary, O. E. coperrider; business agent, C. V. Jef fers: bora, Winona Beall: ceres, Ethel Richards; pomona, Lenora Dusthimer; pianist, Margaret Osborne.

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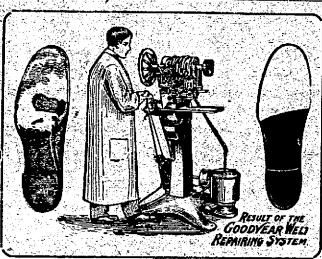
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AMUSEMENTS

An example of an absolutely clean photoplay is furnished by "The Street of Seven Stars," which is to be the ttraction at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday, with Doris Kenyon heading her own company. That such plays can be put out in a way that will make them popular is evilenced by the high tribute of the reviewers of the press and trade papers to the popular quality of this truly, human story by Mary Roberts Rine hart. It is irrisistable. Doris Kenyon lends a charm and fascination to the pleture that are quite distinctive.— New York Evening Mail.

Tuesday and Wednesday.
Vingraph scores again with its
famous author's policy in "The Changing Woman," the Blue Ribbon Feature which will be seen at the Grand Tueslay and Wednesday. The scenario is

LAST TIMES TODAY

William Fox Superproduction in Eight Parts,

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SWAT TheSPY

Fatty Arbuckle in Fatty the Four-Flusher story, "A Matter of Mean Elevation," an dis a study of the psychological effact of altitude on the temperament of a pretty girl, who is a prima donna stolen by worshipping Indians and carried away to the mountains; where she is rescued and brought back to

> ALHAMBRA. Wednesday and Thursday.

A real treat for the tired business man, his wife and children, and every one else is coming to the Alhambra theatre Wednesday and Thursday. On that date the greatest pair of laugh inventors now appearing on the screen, the inimitable Lee children, are announced in their latest comedy drama, "Swaf the Spy!" It is an oft repeated assertion that the productions in which Jane and Katherine are featured have made as many new at tendance records as those of any other famous comedy stars. "Swat the famous comedy stars. "Swat the Spy!" is heralded as the diminutive stars' best creation.

GEM. Wednesday.

Poor Thomas Timothy Tubbs, minis er of Divinity, leading a blissful life ease and serenity for some sixty in the bathtub one noonday and sank with a solid sigh of content into the soothing waters when suddenly door flew open with a terrific violence and there before his affrighted eyes stood the arch enemy to all ease and softness in life—Douglas Fairbanks! Fairbanks had special business with Timothy Tubbs. There was a pretty rirl that he wanted to marry, and he as in a great hurry, as he always is In fact, the girl's father was hot on his trail. Timothy put up an objection. was eloquent and calculated to melt heart of stone. But things began to appen. "The Matrimaniac," wherein Timothy Tubbs is pounced, jounced and jailed after a series of neck-breaking adventures on handcars, freights and in padded cells, will he shown at the Gem theatre Wednes

LYRIC.
The Byrne and Byrne Musical Comedy company will be seen in a new bill at the Lyria theatre today, "A Night Out." Billie Byrne, the clever female impersonator, and Charlie Byrne, keep the comedy going throughout the playlette. Walters and Guernsey will be seen in a song and dance from 'Floradora' and the guitar trio in harmony singing. Garter night Wednesday night and chorus girls dressing contest Friday night.
"Boy Wanted" will be the bill for Wednesday. Cliange of program every

AUDITORIUM.

A "splendid cast presented "Polly anna" at the Auditorium theatre last dience being delignted with the inter pretation of the different characters nd especially that of Pollyanna Madge Bellamy, said to be the young est star on the American stage today The attraction, sent here by Klaw and Erlanger and George C. Tyler is a coniedy in four acts by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, and is based on the novel of the same name by Eleanor H class and the quaint sayings of the little "glad girl" and the pathos which

kept her audience interested through out the evening.
"The Darktown Follies" is the attraction tonight which is said to be filled with jingle, fun, music and melody and a chorus which is incom-

he injected into her work at times

"Woman and Wife," the Select Star Series photodrama, adapted from Jane Eyre;" the immortal novel by Charlotte Bronte which will be shown at the Auditorium theatre tomorrow Alice Erady rises to great heights in her delineation of the unfortunate heroine. Ousted from the home of the Reeds, the rich relatives with whom she is living at the opening of the story, because of the young son's petdance, Jane Eyra is sent to an institution presided over by the cruel Mr. Brocklehurst. Here she wins all hearts, and luckly escapes from its irksome confines when she secures a

position as governess to Adele, the daughter of Edward Rochester.

Rochester's wife. Valerie, had become insane, and he had been told by her mother that she is dead: When, however, he falls in love with Jane and announces his engagement, Va-lerie's brother Raoul, who is in bad financial straits, brings her to Rochester's apartment. An extra added feature is the Red

Cross picture "Building Broken Fires."

Theda Bara in "Salome." "Salome," with the heroine interprefed by the vampire de luxe. Theda Bara, comes to the Auditorium theatre Thursday and Friday of this week in the most pretentious and costly pro-duction yet essayed by William Fox, prolific producer of Cinema Classics. for a limited engagement of two days. Two performances daily.

The attraction, it is announced, is reserved for firstclass theatres only and will be shown throughout the country at the popular scale of prices usually in force at such theatres. The production is declared to be sensational in the extreme, histrionically as well as scenically, and its impressiveness emphasized by a special orchesscore. The settings, while described as gorgeous and gargantuan, are declared not to overawe the ac-

it is pointed out by the management that two factors which safe-"Salome" against the danger of developing into mere pageantry and spectacle were Theda Bara's especial aptitude for the delineration of such roles as the one assumed in "Salome" against the danger of developing into mere pageantry and spectacle were Theda Bara's especial aptitude for the delineation of such roles as the one assumed in "Salome," and the Inher-ent dramatic strength of the story. which remains dominant.

Seats new on sale for matinee and evening performances.

Auditoriam Notes.

Mgr. Fenberg is bringing to Newark some very good road shows, for last night "Pollyanna," a big New York production was seen by fairly good crewds. Tonight another New York attraction, "Darktown Follies", is playing and next Saturday "Experience" the hit of last year returns.
"Oh. Lady. Lady," now playing in Columbus at the Hartman is the same company that will be seen at Mgr. Fenberg's playhouse December 31st and

Charlie Chaplin's next Million Dollar signature protected picture com-ing to the Auditorium will be "Shoulder Arms.'

Harry Carey's famous special attrac-ions. "Three Mounted Men," will be the feature at the Auditorium next

In the cast with Alice Brady in "Wo man and Wife" at the Auditorium to-morrow is seen Eliott Dexter, Helen Green, Helen Lindroth, Victor Benoit, Leonera Morgan and other.

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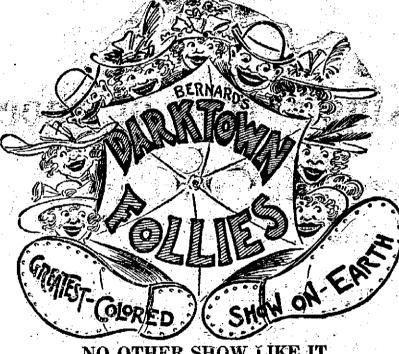
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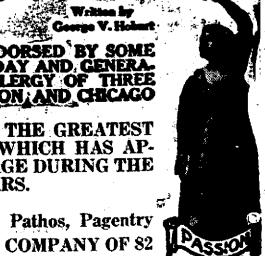
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FOOD SAVING WEEK.

The week of December 1-7 has been named as Food Saving Week. Many will ask how they possibly can save any more than they have been. As usual, this appeal will induce some stinted themselv esall that could be asked, to go actually hungry. Meanmany lavish families who are little influenced by public appeals, will continue having their abundant tables.

There are many ways in which fur ther savings could be made. Hotels restaurants should offer very staples well cooked will be far more are left only three kings in all of popular than lavish displays with indifferent cookery. There is no sense in offering patrons half a dozen kinds of meat when one or two would serve

food sparingly last winter on account of high prices. They will do it again. They need only to be urged to be careful of the remnants. The thrifty French people would live on what we feed our for the abdication of the kingly office.

Families of comfortable abundant means who live well and think much of the pleasure of the table, should be ashamed to be lavish in these times.

The food outlok in the world at large is very bad. Millions af acres of land have been devastated, with seed supplies, farm machinery, and all live has not only won the love and affecstock destroyed. While Russia is in tion of his own people but of all the the hands of a gang of ruffians, mil- he has been in the field, leading hi lions of well meaning and industrious soldiers, not driving them. He has people in that country are starving. It will pay to feed these people and a real king, and if shorn of his office thereby win the friendship and head today his people would re-establish him upon the throne tomorrow. But off the intrigues of the Germans. People who waste food while these heart rending conditions exist have little hu-

And the question arises whether it will pay the French best to rebuild signed the task of ascertaining the status of William Hohenzollern before their cities, or leave them as they are the law. The war was precipitated by and charge the Americans ten francs the German Kaiser in violation of law,

were defeated.

If the Germans want to get food faster, they might raise from the bottom of the ocean some of the ships they sunk which would facilitate grain

The same people that used to perpentrate those witticisms about prones on the boarding house table, are now The best course of restorative treat kicking because the landlady won't

give them any. Ambitious politicians are now feeling they made a mistake not to join the army when the war looked pretty near

Our tourists ... be disappointed if They are also of service in the preall those ruined French cities are re-built before they get over to look at Triple Combination Treatment. them.

ECONOMY .

One of the perennial issues of politics is economy. The statesman who advocates it most vigorously, however, is often the same one who votes for very liberal appropriations, particularly for his own district. A great many political battles have been won on the economy issue. Sometimes the party that propriations.

They may previously have joined the general cry for economy. Yet when they actually get into power and have see a great many things for which money is really very much wanted. They advocate appropriations for mol ern and advanced ideas that frequently

in unsystematic ways of handling public work, that the treasury is always empty to take up progressive Fleas For instance, it used to be said that it was easier to get millions of dollars to fight hog colera, than to get a few thous ands to organize protective work for children. The country has suffered losses of billions of dollars in the poor development of its man power, simply because we have been niggardly to take up the modern ideas of child welfare. The old line politician would con-

inue to scatter around money by unsystematic government work, and would to do with this vast army of the unby shuting down on employed, all modern ideas for public welfare. The thing to do is to reorganize our government on a business basis, so that we shall not find the treasury so bare when we need better educational and ocial facilities

ADVERTISED STORES.

The problem of any proposition seek ing to win favor of the public, is to attract attention, to get talked about. No public entertainment could get at set the kaiser if it be determined that tention simply by passing word about Likely enough Holland will send him it from mouth to mouth. That is why forth rather than enter into an argupeople getting up any kind of a public assembly always rush to the newspapers the first thing.

It is even more difficult for a man to get his business talked about if he one is interested to help him secure this publicity. Few people will take any pains to tell others how good stuff for his crimes. If it was appropriate he may carry. He may have ever so good a show window, but people do not stop much to look into show windows

But people always will stop to read the contents of a newspaper, because their convenience. Scores of people will notice an advertisement where one and the Hohenzollern will pay the penwould stop to look at a show window.

THREE KINGS.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

When the turmoil of war is ended it will probably be found that there Europe-George of England, Victor of Italy, and Albert of Belgium. Their places seem secure, but the thrones o all the others have either aiready fallen or are tottering.

King George of England isn't much of a ling as kings go. That is, he has never been objectionable to any con-The masses of the people handled siderable group of his subjects and coderable last winter on account has had so little to do in the way of ruling that but for his title he would have had a hard time making people believe he was a king. Great Britain may be said to be a democracy with a king, and there isn't any demand Victor of Italy is in complete accord with the aspirations of the Italian

people. As has been stated, he reigns but does not rule. He keeps close to the reople, and simply carries out as far as he can their mandates, as expressed by public sentiment. The success of the allied armies has made his position all the more secure. As for Albert of Belgium, it is hard-

ly necessary to speak. He seems to be the most beloved of all kings. world. From the day the war started suffered with them and sacrificed with them. He will go down in history as as for all the others-slow music and the hearse!

ACCORDING TO LAW.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) It is a good sign that French and English legal authorities have been asapiece to look at the work of the Hun. it was waged by him without respect to law. The allies tought to uphold the law and are determined in peace to A reader asks us how the Congress-compel respect for it. So it is gratifying men spent their vacation? Well, a con- that in taking steps to bring the German monster to the bar of justice their exceedingly busy explaining why they to no of them have been first concern is to be right. The question of Holland's sovereignty is involved. To invade that country with no mor compunction than was exhibited by the kaiser in his violation of Relgium's neutrality would be inexcusable. llies will not do that. But they will

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I vill adhere to the counsels of good men, although misfortune and death should be the consequence.-Cleero.

Takes the Coin. The singer's key, this is no myth, Draws down a lot of pay; But you cannot compare it with My brown hen's daily lay.

Criminal Negligence. Ca'line says:—Less went into Doc Carvein's t'other day to: git a little mite o' medicine. Less be-In' one o' these

what allers thinks; they's the matter of 'em when they hain't. a-goin' nite

head," he says. Doc he says, "Well, oracular breast-plate with the mys-bess," says he, "you don't take no terious Urim and Thummim was keer o' your head," he says. "You go fast-ned to the ephod by gold chains. out in all kinds o' weather without

Hope They'll be Made to Work.

Since Prussian royalty has ceased to function as an inviolate and exclusion.

Force to the timest.

Old Auntie opened up the door

And said, "Oh, boys, don't fight!"

At that the villams fought the more,

To down the Right with Might. sive ornament, we're waiting to see what the new government will decide

Our Own Course in Anatomy.

nothin' in it." he says.

Vermuorm Appendix! Be healthy as a sturgeon! you love me as I love you No krufe shall cut our love in two, For to enrich a surgeon! -Don Marquis in New York Evening

How doth, oh Solar Plexus, Thy bold position vex us! Thou standest bravely in the front. And gettest all the force and brunt Of the cruel blow that wrecks us!

ment on that question. If she does

During the war it was settled that public rights and necessities rise superor to the privileges and immunities of states, just as they rise superior to individual rights within national boundaries. Whatever the legal judgment may be with regard to the ex-kaiser the lay mind will see in this case nothing but the imperious public necessity of bringing William Hohenzollern to trial that, invoking the law of angaria, the allies should impose certain restraints upon neutral countries like Holland in order to thwart the criminal purposes of Germany can there be legal objection to seizing William in accordance with the same principle to the end that the chief of German criminals shall not go ununwhipt of justice? We think not Wherefore we are patient in the presence of delay. We are sure the decision be favorable to the public interest alty which he so richly deserves.

A DRY LEGISLATURE.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The Plain Dealer poll of memberselect of the new general assembly indicates early ratification of the federal prohibition amendment. The result was to be expected. The voters of Ohio indicated their will upon the matter at the recent election. Failure to ratify would constitute, in effect, a violation of instructions,

A vote of two to one or better is indicated in the new senate, and a vote of nearer three to one in the house. So far as the party line is drawn, the major part of strength is Republican and the major part of the wet strength Democratic. The three largest delegations, repre senting Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Lucas, are counted as wet and two or the three are Democratic.

Ohio has the epportunity to head the procession of dry states as they resume their march toward victory. Fourteen legislatures have already voted to ratify; twenty-two more are needed, and most of the legislatures have had no session since the dry amendment was submitted by congress. The first month or two of the furnish enough votes to write the dry provision into the federal basic law.

THE BLOODY PAIR

(Ohio State Journal.) While speculating about hanging the taiser, Lenine and Trotsky should not e forgotten. They have been the tools of Germany and have originated more rouble in Russia than anybody has neen guilty of at any place on the globe. and today there are nowhere two such nateful persons to civilized peoples as these two murderous dreamers. We haven't heard much of them lately and

we had never heard of them Russia. would present a better appearance to-They belong to a class of people who think that the world can be run on ideas, provided they furnish the ideas and are given the force necessary to maintain them. Or, in other words, they hate all government except when they govern and all property except what they own. That is Bolshevikism, which is succeeding kultur in Cermany That is Hohenzollernism, which these we scoundrels have been bleeding to

Pointed Observations

Just to think that next summer the of the Atlantic coast resorts.—Buffal

The next war promises to be on the of the efficiency of the labor depart Pen we front with La Follette, Norris and the like going over the top.-Springfield Republican.

Something is browing in Comany of course. That is why American profesimans are so maxious for Unck om to withdraw his forces Europe.—Rochester Herald.

Governor Whitman is dying hard

le will not give it up until after there as been "a judicial review" of the re jected imilate in every county in the State. Whitman will not be satisfied until he finds out just what the aver age American thinks of the man who is not a good loser -Charlotte, ObNeglecting a Promising Field,

Every Monday morning we glance down the back-yard vista to see if Mr. Burleson is seizing the clothes lines yet. -Ohio State Journal So far he seems to have overlooked the waist lines.

Well, Well! Of suitors she is now bereft, Her last beau doesn't speak; Braine Last time he called on her, she left Her eyebrow on his check.

here hypodermics He surely was a grouch or he Would not have been so rash; He rould have made of it, you see, somethin' A nostril-width mustache. Did You Knew been Truf an ephod was a vestment worn am day sence the flew by the Jewish high priest over the

has been so bad tunic? It consisted of two shoulder an' he's pretty ni pieces, one covering the back and the wore out an' so other the breast. Two stones of onyx wore out an' so other the breast. Two stones of only was some unparent set in gold fastened it on the shoultient with Less ders, and on each of the stones were An' when Less engraved the names of six tribes, acsays, "Doc," says cording to their order. The material he, "it seems like of which the ephod was made was extended to their order. 1 can't hardly go tremely costly and magnificent. A out without get-gride fastened t around the body and tin' a cold in my just above this in front the square

Force to the Umost.

And then Big Brother doffed his coat And grimly waded in, Those bullets hip and high he smote

And then they ran like sin! -Newark Advocate And thus a truth comes into light We oft have heard before,

That might will ne'er o'ercome the By torce of arms in war.

And every bully meets his match, Tho' bluster as le will, When forced to come and As per, bold Kaiser Bill! —I. G

LOW SALARIES FOR OFFI. CIALS.

(Kansas City Star) Secretary McAdoo's resignation ought o invite public attention to the matter of the salaries paid important officials. Mr. McAdoo says he couldn't live in Washington on his salary as a cabinet member. Anybody at all familiar with

on comparatively scant rations.

city and state officials. Judges are un- cess oil and dirt. After rinsing the har derpaid. So are many governors and dries quickly with a fluffiness that mayors. The result is a tendency to makes it seem heavier than it is, and restrict public officers to rich men or to takes on a rich luster and a softness incompetent men. A judge for instance, that makes arranging it a pleasure. feels that if he leaves his practice for (Adv). more than a single term he must build iffe. The effect is bad. Every two years men who are interested in getting competent men to become candidates for mayor of Kansas City discover that t up anew when he goes back to private

nayor of Kansas City discover that a certain number of eligible men feel barred because they can't afford to give up business for a temporary position at a moderate salary. How many competent public servants have announced as the reason for their retirement that they must go to work to earn a living for their families?

not only by congress but by all legislative bodies that are charged with fixing as a rule have their origin in kidney salaries. Unduly low salaries for men trouble,, not "female complaint." These in public life mean an undesirable limtation on the men available for such

Spirit of the Press

Christmas Almost Here.

The action of the council of national defense in withdrawing all restrictions on Christmas buying is pleasing to merless than a month in the future. Practivill come as you continue their use. tically four weeks remain for the public to do a vast volume of shopping. Holi- usual vigor, continue taking a capsule day stocks are now fresh and in full or two each day; they will keep you approaching legislative season should variety, clerks are unwearied and have plenty of time to show their goods and stores are not crowded. Three weeks hence goods will show the wear of much hence goods will show the wear of much are imported direct from the laborator-handling, clerks will be rushed and tired ies at Haarlem, Holland. Get them from and streets and aisles will be congested your druggist. Do not take a substi-with hurrying throngs. Why not shop tute. In sealed boxes, three sizes. low?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

American Corn Should Be Welcome. In view of the shortage of food which is said to confront certain of the European countries which were involved in the war, it is difficult to understand why these suffering people should spleen against, and practically refuse wholesome American corn, and demand white High culinary skill is not required in order to provide choice and in and apply 2 or 3 drops of the world's viting ground from choice American The discrimination against corn maize is not reasonable and is clearly based upon a misunderstanding. For it is a well-known fact that corn meal, in varions simple forms, is found upon the tables of millions of well-to-do American families.—Rochester Democrat Chronicie.

A Real Problem Now. "Approximately 2,500,000 workers rere directed to jobs by the labor de partment's employment service from the ime of its organization last January to October, 30" Puring the greater part of that time private employers and the government were in competition for workers and snapped up at bigh wages very available man and young woman. man eding shark will be the only peral New that the number of hands on gov eroment contracts is being reduced and the men in uniform are being mustered out there is appartually for a real test

> ment's service in noting how many workers will be "directed to jobs" beore October 30, next .- New York Her Did a Good Job. "You manghly child, where have you eess?" dicomanded a stassimore medicer of her hopeful. It believe you have been fighting again with John next door.

ust look at your clothes! I'll have to "Don't scold me, me," responded the youngster. "You ought to see Johnny! His mother'll have to buy a new boy!" -Everybody's Magazine.

Henry Ford's veracity is vindicated. He said he knew nothing about politics.-Richmond Times Dispatch.

"SIC 'EM!"



HOW TO ACQUIRE HAIR BEAUTY

member. Anybody at all familiar with with very little effort and for a very the situation knows he is right. A cab-trifling cost, if you get from your druginet member must maintain a certain gist's a package of Canthrox and dis dignity. He must skimp and economize solve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot to do it on the salary paid. The country is liberal with its presi- poo liquid, enough so it is easy to dent. He gets \$75,000 a year besides apply it to all the hair instead of just certain allowances that make his finan the top of the head. Your shampoo is cial position comfortable. But the vice now ready. Just pour a little at a time president, members of the cabinet and on the scalp and hair until both are enpreparation that thoroughly dissolves cause you disrtess-try Poslam. The same thing is true of important and removes every bit of dandruff, ex-

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The tortures and discomforts of weak lame and aching back, swollen and bloated feet and limbs, weakness, lassi-These are questions to be considered tude, dizziness, nausea, that fired wornout feeling, nervousness, sleeplessness, general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known-so is the

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FALL MEETING OF

PRESBYTERY IS HELD

The regular fall meeting of the Zanesville Presbytery opened Monday morning at the First Presbyterian

church here. After the regular business session the meeting merged into an evangelistic conference at which Dr. Moses Breeze of Columbus, was the principal speaker. Men from all over the Presbytery at tended this conference and were later entertained at supper by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. John A. Prior will entertain Friday afternoon at her home, East the ladies of the L. C. B. A. Tuesday College street. evening at her home, 119 South First

The Good Samaritan Bible class of the West Side Church of Christ, will meet Thursday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. Cary Armentrout of North Williams street. × × ×

The Royal Neighbors will not sew at the home of Mrs. Andrews this

Mrs. S. W. Swan entertained the Harmonious club, Tuesday afternoon at her home east of the city. Luncheon ing guests: Mrs. C. L. V. Holtz, Mrs. er than it was last year. The slogan, Phil B. Smyhe, Margaret Buckingham, offerings; also H. IL Harris, Mrs. G. W. Boring, Mrs. "food will win the war." must give place Fletcher Scott, Katherine R. Metz, N. C. soling words. Eugene Hartshorn, and Mrs. Mable to "food will save the world," a more Sherburne, Albert Guckert; C. J. Lorenz Eugene Hartshorn, and Mrs. Mable to tood will save the world,

Eugene Hartshorn, and Mrs. Mable to tood will save the world,

Fleming. The next meeting will be abstract proposition.

Doneff.

The organization of the board and in the Mt. Vernon road.

from her school in Indiana a week ago, the election of officers will take place ill with threatened pneumonia, is slowly later.

Miss Mary very pleasantly with a Thanksgiving Mrs. A. K. Kerrick.
party at her home in Broad street. Miss Helen Lockhart, who has been Games and music were enjoyed during seriously ill at the home of her grandthe evening and at a late hour a de- parents in West Lafayette, is much im licious luncheon was served to the fol. proved-lowing: Misses Dorothy Nailer, Ethel Mrs. Devoul, Oscar Haughey, Hester Sho-members of the Three M's and L club, maker, Kathryn Applegate and Miss Thursday afternoon, at her home, Shep-Evans and Madanis Edna Esbenshade, ardson Court.

Wednesday evening, December 11.

There will be a regular meeting o the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, Wednesday, December 4th, at 7:30 p. m. at the K. of C. hall. Election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mechling of Prior avenue entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thanksgiving in honor of the latter's brother, V. H. Effinger of Lima. The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. O. D. Mechling, and son. Mr. and now at Camp Benismin Harrison. The Mrs. V. F. Effinger and Miss Helen

32 34 35 The Foreign missionary society of the East Main street church will meet with Mrs. Austin, 470 Oakwood evenue Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The treasurer hopes that members will bring their Christmas offering of dues.

Mrs. Henry Woodbridge was the honor-guest at a winter picnic given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs S. C. Priest, North Fifth street, when the members of the Sylvia Bible class of the Second Presbyterian church were entertained. Mrs. Woodbridge is an honorary member of the class and it was named for her.

About thirty-five guests were present and a dinner was served. Miss Florence King gave one of her delightful recitations and a musical program was ar-

GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate.) Granville. Dec. 3.-The study of Russia. that strangest and most mysterious of all countries, becomes increasingly interesting, as presented each Monday afternoon at the Travelers' club. Under the Empress Elizabeth the country had partially emerged from eastern bar- D. M. Jones, J. P., to officiate. barism, and had embraced French culture. From 1762 to 1801, under the of the brilliant, fascinating and intellectual Catherine II., whose moral turpitude was exceeded by her wonder- \$1,245. ful statecraft, the national boundaries were extended and the internal policies with the body of a German, the mind Maggie Davis Greenway to Della of a Frenchman, and the heart of a Cantleberry, lot in Union street, \$1, etc. Russian," the country flourished as never before. Literature and the arts thrived; men of letters were benered, and their name has since become legion. The Russian novel has a distinctive waived examination and was bound over place in the world's literature, and Rus- to the common pleas court in the sum sian masterpieces of fiction will stand of \$500. The case was heard Monday the test of time. Anarchy and nihilism, in Justice Jones' court. the outgrowth of despotism, had their greatest development in this unhappy country, and, the end is not yet. At vesterday's meeting Mrs. Anna Campwill gave a comprehensive treatment of "Catherine and the Duke Paul, 1762-1801," a paper full of human interest. Mrs. W. E. Clemons, in a paper on

"The Russian Novel," featured three well-known authors-Gogol. Gorky and Tourgenieff. Mrs. Daniel Rogers' paper on "Nihilism," which showed careful preparation, was booked for a later date, where it really belonged. Interesting current event were given by Mrs. Homer Price. The seven weeks ban on public meetings has disarranged the year-book considerably and in the effort to "catch up" with the schedule the president, Mrs. Herrick, is obliged to introduce certain topics and to postpone others. The lecture by Prof. W.

H. Johnson on "Political Developments," booked for December 9, will be postponed to the 16th. The advance sale of tickets for the Festival Music course has been most gratifying and the event promises to be not only financially and artistically, but also socially successful. Prof. Det weiler, manager, will attend to any who were prevented from reserving seats

Monday afternoon. Mrs., H. G. Sheidt will entertain the nembers of the Pioneer Bending Bee,

Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Stickney returned Monday afternoon from a vacation visit to friends in Mt. Vernon. Thanksgiving was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell (formerly Miss Stella Cox of Shepardson college), and this was followed by a round of festivities inaugurated in their honor. The mass meeting of the various units of the women's committee council of laws were presented and adopted. national defense, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, Newark, is expected again to mobilize the woman-power for Mr. Hoover's call for world-relief. with government restrictions removed, this conservation is going to prove more was served to the members and follow- a matter of conscience with the consum-

Applegate entertained improving under the care of her mother,

Mrs. John Prouty will entertain the

Marie Binger, Agnes Shriner.

Mrs. H. H. Bauden is expected to arrive home, Wednesday evening, from a visit in Newark, N. J., with her sister, the meeting of the B. B. club until Mrs. G. H. Saunnier, and with her son, W. T. Bauden in Washington D. C. Mrs. H. H. Bauden is expected to ar W. T. Bauden in Washington; D. C.

In common pleas court in the case of the state of Ohio vs. French Haddox, a statutory case, the defendant is now in military service, and an affidavit was filed to that effect. He is court sustained a motion to continue the case.

State vs. Arthur Watson: indicted for obtaining property by false pre-tenses. Continued until Dec. 10. State vs. Edward Myers; indicted for pocket-picking. The defendant changed his former plea of not guilty to that of guilty. He is charged with picking the pocket of Ross Crawford of Mt. Sterling at the B. and O. depot, and taking \$2 in money.. Sentence was deferred by the court for a few days, and Myers was remanded to jail.

State vs. Walter Cass; indicted for shooting at William E. Westbrook and wife, proprietors of the Westbrook grocery, in an attempt to rob the grocery. The defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to the peniteatiary He was placed upon probation, be-cause his jail physician, Dr. Auderson, states that in his epinion. Case, who is sick, will not live more than a short

Commissioners Office.

The county commissioners are en gaged today in hearing a ditch matter petitioned for by Edward Hickey of Clay Lick. The ditch was allowed some ago and was finished at the ex pense of those benefitted and the hear ing today is to take care of improve ments which are necessary.

Marriage Licerses.

Joseph Caklin a stove mounter and
Mrs. Anna Famineci, both of this city.

Real Estate Transfers. The Wehrle Realty Co., to John A. Toth, lot 4846 in the Wehrle addition.

J. M. Friddle to Calvin B. Runnels 25 acres in Monroe and Liberty town Maggie Davis Greenway to Della

Waives Examination. In the case of Ohio vs. Shell Hoyt charged with criminal assault. Hey

Joseph L. Caplin and Mrs. Anna Tanucci were married Monday afternoon by Justice Jones.

When there's the devil to pay it! Funeral services for Mrs. Philip requires considerable activity to dodge Paker, who died Sunday evening, were the collector.

LEMERT POST IN 1919

Lemert Post, G. A. R., has elected the following officers for 1919: Post Commander—Felix Robertson. S. V. Commander—Frank C. Ford. J. V. Commander—Edward B. D'Yar

Quartemaster-Jas. R. Ashbrook. Chaplain-Jas. W. Wilson. O. D.-F. G. Steele. Surgeon-John W. Green. O. G.—J. A. Melick. Sentinel—F. C. King.

Their installation will occur on the irst Sunday of January next.

HUMANE SOCIETY ELECTS **NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

County Humane society was held Mon-day evening, at Taylor hall, C. C. Metz. president, presiding. The meeting was andria; two grandchildren, four great-fairly well-attended and the business grandchildren, and many relatives and pertaining to the meeting was transacted. The reports of the different departments of the association were made and the new amended constitution and by-A. H. Heisey and Mayor H. A. Atherton were elected as honorary members

of the association for the cominy year A new board of directors was elected for the ensuing year. The board is composed of the following: Lender, Harry Swisher, John K. Cox, dear mother, and for the beautiful floral Phil B. Smyhe, Margaret Buckingham, offerings; also, to the paster for his con-

Mrs. Florence kincaid of 17 East Harrison street, who is at the City Hospital, has undergone an operation and is improving.

Mrs. Frank Snider is confined to her nome in North Fifth street suffering with influenza. Mrs. Lenora L. Rutherford is

fering with double pneumonia at her home in North Villiams street. The condition of Homer Jones, who is ill at his home in Elmwood avenue emains the same today. Mrs. Charles Hillier's condition is

somewhat improved today.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stapleton and Mrs. Lawrence Prior spent Sunday with relatives in Cciumbus. Francis Prior of Gay street has to urned home after spending the week end in Zanesville.

Misses Esther Tyrer and Helen Feruson spent Monday in Columbus, Christmas shopping.

Leo Ratchen, who has been attend ing an officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky., has been honorably disharged and returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean of Fred cricktown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the recent temperance legislation had rank A. Woolson of Hudson avenue, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Dean attended the Presbytery meeting at the

First Presbyterian church. Asbury Bishop of West Locust street. is seriously ill, suffering with a complication of disease

Mrs. C. D. McDonald, who has spent the past year in Texas and Kentucky has returned to her home in Newark. Frank Harrison, who was spending a short furlough from the navy at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Beard, has returned to Boston.

FLYING BOLT HITS OHIO ELECTRIC MAN

Howard Lees, an armiture-winder employed at the Ohio Electric car barns, suffered a painful injury. Monday afterncon, while working on a car. A six inch iron bolt being driven by a workman working above Lees, flew and struck Lees on the forehead, inflicting a deen gash. Dr. Cosner dressed the in jury and he is resting well today at his iome, 436 West Church street

Miss Priest's Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Mabel Priest, who died Sunday, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of D. M. Hall, Pine street. Rev. R. E. Carmen will officiate. ment will be made in Cedar Hill cem-

Owen Davis Funeral. funeral of Charles William wens, son of Andrew Davis, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon at 30 o'clock in the home, Rev. Geo. Bo hon Schmitt officiated. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Baker's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Philip held this afternoon in the home, Seventh'

street, Rev. Mr. Krafft officiated. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery

Elizabeth A. Snyder, the daughter of Joseph and Lucy Snyder, was born September 1, 1840, departed this life November 29, 1918. There were eight children in her father's family-four sons and four daughters-iwo of whom survive her. On January 20, 1858, she was united in marriage with Bernard P. Gosnell, to this union were born four children—two having passed away at a tender age. The family tics were again broken when the husband was taken on the 3rd of November, 1892.

In early life she became a Christian and true followerer of Jesus until the last. In the simple life where all great deeds of kindness are done she did her part well, always ready to do and make sacrifices for the good and comfort of others. The life of love and charity which was exemplified will be missed by all who knew her. There is a vacant chair in the home, but the immortal life looks brighter to those who are left behind when we think of the departed. There are left to mourn their loss one brother and sister of Illinois, one son, Lorenzo M. Gosnell, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mount of Alex-andria: two grandchildren, four greatfriends.

In life's great drama we clasp the hands of our friends for the last time, we know not when. But if we are true to God and our fellow-men we may hope some sweet day to clasp them again. 12-3-1tx

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kind-C. C. Metz, Rev. D. A. Greene, C. F. ness extended us in the death of our Lorenzo M. Gosnell and Wife.

Wm. Mount and Wife. 12-3-1tx

Card of Thanks While our hearts are filled with sor

row and grief we are not unmindful of the many kind acts bestowed upon us by our loving relatives, friends and neighbors, during the sad hours of our late sorrow and bereavement in the great loss of our dear mother and sister. Mrs. Lucy Irwin. We wish to thank Rev. J. E. Walters for his words of comfort, Mr. Bradley for the efficient manner in which the funeral was conducted; the pall-bearers and members of her Sunday school class; the manage ment and nurses of the Newark San-itarium during her illness while there, and the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings.

The Bereaved Family.

Council met in regular session last evening at 7:30 o'clock, but adjourned mmediately thereafter until next Mon lay night out of respect to Councilman Phil Baker, whose wife died Sunday

evening. Immediately after adjournment, Cap tain J. W. Adams, with headquarters in Columbus, addressed the members and a number of citizens, explaining why

been introduced with request for its passage by the government. Captain Adams represents that branch or department of the army which has to do with the morals of the army and in his statement last evening made it clear to the members that what had been done was in the interest of the boys who so freely gave of their services to their country, and now that they are coming

home from the war is interested more strongly than ever before. Captain Adams spoke of the threatened referendum by the liquor interests and said that while they had a perfect right to resort to same. Yet he hoped that it would not be done and that the request of the government would be cheerfully complied with demonstrating that all are loyal to their country and

to their government. case the referendum should be filed it could be met with a special elec-tion, but Captain Adams stated that it was not desirable to call one on account of the great expense to the tax-payers and the trouble that it would entail. He closed by expressing the desire that the ordinances would stand and be in effect at the expitation of the 30 days after their passage, which would be December 13.

Avoid Becoming Nagger.

If you find yourself inclined to become a nagger you had better apply for a little vacation and a change of scene. Absence from home and business is often the best cure for a blue goggled vision. A little confact with the world and the struggles of Forestall the malady by learning to see the better side of life. Practice kindly speech even if it hurts you.

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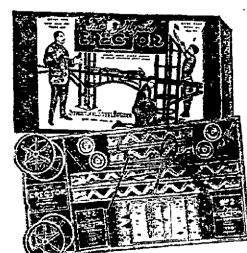
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Vista street, regived an interesting etter from her brother, Private Bernrd A. Martin, Co. F. 126th Infantry, Fran.e. telling of his experiences in the Chateau Thierry drive and the Battle of the Marne. He was wounded in the Battle of Soissons about Aug. and since leaving the hospital had been in a casual camp awaiting to go back to the front. Parts of the let-

'Will now answer your letter which I received while in the hospital. I am in a casual camp now, waiting for transportation back to the front, or in other words, back to the living hell. surely do hate to go back, but I suppose staying in camp isn't going to win the war. I wish it was over, for am tired of this life. It is enough to set one crazy to get up on the front and see how little human life is valued. "I heard my gid Camp Meade company is fighting on the front now. It is all National Army fighting in the 14.00@14.25. front trenches now. Our allies are in the rear trenches resting, and will be sent in to take some hard positions when the time comes. My division is back on rest. It is a shock outfit, and when there is something hard to do we

"We were on the Lorraine front in July, but things were pretty quiet Our next trip was to Paris,



where the Germans were making their big drive on that city. They loaded us on trucks. It took us a day When we landed they were slaughtering the French like rats, and they (the French) were retreating as fast as they could. When ve marched through the towns the sight to see feelle old men and women and little children leaving their
homes and everything they owned back to the towns. They were crying and screaming as they went. I could

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C. Evans, 403 Trust building. Six hardly stand to hear them. It made my heart sore. I felt like I wanted 5.50@7.50. o take a whack at every German in Jermany. When they saw us they ollowed us. We met refugees all dong the road. Some very old ladies were resting by the side of the road. her were crying when we passed, but ooked up and pointed up the road and said, 'Le Boch.'

"Well, we got up to where the big fight was, but we were all pretty much fagged out so the French passed us; and then came the on-rush of Germans. They came like a swarm of pees. So we opened fire and mowed them down like grass, and still they We heared them up one on top of the other, and couldn't stop didn't know we were They thought they were still fighting the French. We didn't go back an inch. but just let them come. and that is where the real fight start-They poured right in on us, and we used bayoners, grenades, revolvers They soon found out they wern't fighting the French and retreated-what uary 1.28 to 1.284c, were followed by

was left of them. "After that battle the sight was terrible-dead lying everywhere. That was in Belleau Woods. The marines and another division were with us too. of our house, shot to pieces. All we could see was smoke, fire, blood, limbs of trees, dead men, arms, legs. heads and pieces of human flesh smeared on trees, rocks and bushes. The sight was something awful. I

shall never forget it.
"We started then and drove them side of the river and they were on the other. There was a beautiful big concrete bridge across that river. The Germans poured across this bridge. after us. like water out of a spout Our machine guas were working them while we were working on the ones crossing in boats, little foot bridges, and swirgning. Just then the officer gave the signal for our artillery to open fire. They blowed that bridge ill to pieces and nearly blocked the iver with dead Germans, so they were stopied once more,

"Our next fighting was done in Chatern Thierry. This town was comsome of them four and five stories high, and everything so nice and elean. Our artillery did some strong fighting there. When we were fighting there. When we were through there the buildings were nothing but a big pile of white stones and some of them shot into dust. We had to do it, to see the Germans out of very. The infantry had had land. fighting there too, but we

I landed at the Vesle river—that but he market soon became irregules about 50 miles from where we start—lar, oils and shappings being mainly ed—and I got hit. I was glad that I responsible for the reversal. Invest did got hit when I saw that it wasn't ment rails failed to hold the advantage of service a little while. I was about standard industrials and conjuncets in the English reporter giving the baseall in for sleep and hadn't seen a thing forfeited fractional gains. Further reto cut for three days. But hunger never bothered me as the excitement was

of marine professor. too great to think about anything else, of marine preferred. and I was so played out that I could bardly walk. After I left we were broke 5½ points, the market suddenly taken from the front and a new outsets and then were loaded on trucks and went to the Soissons front. I haven't heard from them since, but amount the heard from them since, but amount the hospital and ther said the Studebaker. Amorican Can. Texas continued in describing our national flows blunder in describing our national game. The catching, he wrote, turned to ward, 12.18 were active but made only nominal gains, greatest especially the long catches by the bard from them since, but amount these were Bethlehem and because in Studebaker. Amorican Can. Texas continued in describing our national game. The catching, he wrote, and spane. The catching our national game. The catching our national game. The catching our national game. The catching he wrote, and then were loaded on trucks strength being shown by steels, equipally the long catches by the blackers. The catching our national game. The catching our national game. The catching he wrote, and then were loaded on trucks strength being shown by steels, equipally the long catches by the blackers. The catching our national game. The catching he wrote, and then were loaded on trucks strength being shown by steels, equipally the long catches by the blackers.

Camp Medic bunch, if I can, but it is pretty hard to get a transfer now. I would like to see some of that bunch go through what I did, then they would know what war is.

"Well this is all the war news I can smurgle and if they are now this at the smurgle and if they are now this at the smurgle and if they are now this at the

Soldier Says It Seems Least
Valuable Thing on Field
During Heat of Battle.

Mrs. Oliver Poulton of North Buena
Vista street, regived an interesting

Dase censor it will be good night to poor old 'Butch's' couple hours work.

"I will give you a little sketch of my travels. I landed at Brest; then to St. Agney, Montoo, Champleet Belfort, Germany, La Capelle Hechen, Paris, Chateau Thierry, Nancy, and Almoins, Almoins, Is where I am now, so you can look my travels up on the map. It is hard to tell when you will MC map. It is hard to tell when you will hear from me again, for I will be traveling pretty soon, but will write the first chance I get. Don't worry about me, for I think I will be among the ones to come home, for when they didn't get me la those big battles, I don't believe they'll get me in the

THE MARKETS

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Dec. 3.—Hogs: receipts 2,309; market slow. Heavies, 17.80; heavy yorkers, 17.80@17.85; light yorkers. 17.40@17.50; pigs. 17.00@17.25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1.000; mar ket lower. Top sheep, 9.50; top lambs Calves: receipts 300; market active.

Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland, Dec. 3.-Cattle: receipts 200: steady.

Calves: receipts 200; steady. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; 25c lower. Choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Hogs: receipts, 10,000; 4000 unsold; market steady. Mixed 17.75; pigs and lights, 16.25; roughs, 15.25; stags, 12.00.

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffaio, Dec. 3.—Cattle: receipts 950; market slow.

Caives: receipts 250; steady: 7.@21.00. Hogs: receipts 13.000; slow. Heavy, mixed and yorkers, 17.80; light york-ers, 17.00@17.25; pigs. 17.00; roughs, 12.00@16.80; stags, 10.00@13.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 3,400; steady and unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Dec. 2.-Hogs: receipts 51.

000; market strong; mostly 5 to 10c higher than yesterday's average. Butchers, 17.60@17.85: light, 17.00@ 7.70; packing, 16.85@17.50; throwouts 16.25@16.75; pigs, good to choice, 14.00

Cattle: receipts 21,000; beef and buttener cattle steady to 25c higher good stockers and feeders steady; oth

Calves: strong to 25c higher. Beef cettle good choice and prime. 15.50 @ 20.00; common and medium 9.50@15 50: butcher stock cows and heif-ers. 6.65@14.25; canners and cutters. 5.75@6.65; stockers and feeders, good choice and fancy, 10.25@13.25; inferior common and medium. 7.00@10.25. Veal calves, good.vand choice, 17.25@ 17.75; western range beef steers. 14.40 @18.90; cows and heifers. 8.35@13.00. Sheep: receipts 26,000; market strong to 25c higher.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Dec. 3.—Hogs: receipts, 3870; steady. Selected heavy shippers, 17.30; good to choice packers and butchers, 17.30; medium packers, no people were leaving—some with hardly enough clothes to cover them; others having all they possessed on a
wheelbarrow. It surely was a pitiful
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13.25@_4.25; good to choice, 11.00@.

Jernany. When they saw us they fair to good, 14.00@18.00; common and large. 6.00@13.00.

Sheep: receipts 200; steady. Extra, Holland

8.00@8.50; good to choice. 7.00@8.00 common to fair. 3.50@6.00; lambs, steady. Extra. 14.00; good to choice. 13.59@13.75; common to fair, 8.@13.00.

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, Dec. 3.—Corn: 1.45. Oats: 751/2c.

Barley: 1.00.

Clover: cash. 24.95; Dec., 24.95; Jan., 25.10; Feb., 25.35; March, 25.25. Alsike: cash, 19.55; Dec., 19.55; Mar. Timothy: old. 4.95; new, 5.05; Dec.,

.05; Jan., 5.20; May, 5.35. Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago. Dec. 3.—Profit-taking on the part of recent buyers tended today to ease the corn market. Opening

anything that would kill a man prices. Ich ranged from %2 off to 150 advance, with December 1.29 and Janslight gains and then by a moderate general setback. Oats averaged lower with corn.

After opening at %c down to %c advance, with January 72%c to 72%c. saw trees, as large as those in front the market underwent a material sag. Higher quotations on hogs strength to provisions. Offerings were light.

Chicago Pontity and Produce. Chicago, Dec. 3.—Butter: higher. Creamery, 546 5 c.

Eggs: higher; receipts 3.086 cases back to the Marne. They turned and Firsts, 64½ 966c; ordinary firsts, 54@ came at us again. We were on one 58c; at mark, cases included, 58@65c. Potatoes: receipts 50 cars: changed. Poultry: alive. lower. Fowls. 174@

2c: springs, 22c; turkeys, 24 %c.

Cleveland Positry and Produce. Cleveland, Dec. 3.—Butter: cheese, ggs and poultry steady but quiet. Rabbits: common. 4.00@4.25: jacks .09 7 6.50 a dozen.

Potatoes: Colorados, 2.65@2.75; Michigan, 1.80% 2.10 per 100 pounds in sacks at jebbing. Sweet potatoes, Jerseys. 6.00 per barrel: 2.35 to 2.50 in

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. Chicago, Dec. 3,-Corn: Dec. 1.39% Oass 1 tc., 725;c; Jan., 72.

Pork: Jan., 48,65, Las E Dec., 26,45; Jan., 26,35 Ribs: Jon., 25.45; May, 24.89.

New York, Dec. 3.—Stocks were firm at the opening of today's trad finally drove them out, and are still ing. largely as a result of the strength shown by minor rails and specialties, try resigned today.

into the hospital and they said the Studebaker, American Can, Texas com- his bonnet may get stung.

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pany, Mexican Petroleum in which advances ranged from two to six points. Peoples Gas, Corn Products. Distilling issues and specialties shared moderately in the rise which prompted extensive short coverings.

New York Stock Last. New York, December 3.—Last sale American Beet Sugar, 52. American Can, 45%.

Amer. Smelting and Refig.u.t. \$3 Anaconda Copper 66%. Athuson, 941/2. Badwin Locomotive, 74%. Baltimore and Obio, 55%. Bethrehem Steel 'B" 65%. Canadian Pacific, 159 B. Central Leather, 61%. Chesapeake and Orio, 59%. Chiengo Mil. and St. Paul, 47%. Corn Products, 48%.

Crucible Steel, 5614: Cuba Cane Sugar, 30%. Erie. 1956. General Motors, 127. Great Northern Fid., 98. lnt. Mer. Marine, 27.

Int. Mer, Marine Pfd., 1124s. Kennecott Copper, 365s. Maxwell Motor Co., 29. New York Central, 79. Northern Pacitic, 95%, Onto Cities Gas, 42?. Pen 15 Ivania, 47 Reading, 84%. Southern Pacific, 102%. Southern Railway, 31%. Studebaker Co., 51%. Union Pacific, 13014. U. S. Steel, 96%. Willys-Overland, 2- %. Norfolk and Westein, 107. Mexi an Petrobum, 160%. Texas Company, 187.

TO BE RELEASED SOON

[A\$SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Springfield, Mass., Dec. 3.-Orders were received today from the war de-partment to prepare immediately for the removal of the 600 or more United States guard troops on duty at the Inited States armory to demobilization points. As most of the members of the 8th battalion ar eOhi omen, it is probable that they will be sent to some point in that state for disbandment.

PRINCES MAY LEAVE BUT

S.50: cows extra. 5.00@11.00, good to Germny on condition that they leave choice. 8 00 @8.75; common to fair, their fortune behind them, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. They have accepted

WOULD DELAY CHANGING

*#ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Dec. 3.—Postponment until after the peace conference of questions regarding forming a league of nations and any "sweeping changes" in ancient international laws of freedom of the seas is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, Republican, former secretary of state.

STRIKES POSTPONED. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 3.—Resolutions were adopted last night by the Alameda county central labor council proposing postponment of all strikes called in be half of Thomas J. Mooney

BEATRICE HUNTER,

Beatrice Hunter, the 15-year-old daughter of Stanley Hunter, died this norming at the home near Chatham of influe-ica. The parents, one sister. Gladys, and two brothers. Harold and Funeral arrangements have not been

PROPOSED PHONE MERGER. The Newark Rotary club at today?

ession unanimously endorsed the proposed consolidation of the two telephonxchanges here upon the basis propos ed to the city council. The matter had been referred to a committee which investigned this subject thoroughly and in a report submitted to the club today by Roderic Jones, the committee ex-pressed the belief that the unification of the telephone properties would bring advantages well worth the slight increase in rate that is asked.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran of Garield avenue, announce the birth of a Jacque Pershing Cochran. on Thanksgiving day.

BELGIUM GETS ANOTHER LOAN. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Dec. 3. Velgium given another credit of \$12,009,000 by the treasury today, making her total leans from the United States \$210,129. 800, and the total of the allies' loans \$8,126,576,66

SPANISH MINISTER QUITS. Madrid. Dec. 3.—The Spanish minis

Holmes Caught Napping. Referring to our recent note about

HOUSES-FOR RENT. Furnished six room modern house; Girl for general housework. Mrs. J buth, 238 West Church, Auto phone 406. 12-3-3t x

Five-room house, 26 Jefferson street; gas for heat and light. Auto phone 2149.

Six room house, west side on car line. Possession at once, P. E. Burge,

room house, newly papered, Spring street, 2 lots. See Henry Gartner, 192 South 2nd. 11-30-3tx Six-room house, South Central avenue;

gas and water. E. Cary Norris, phone 4626. House, modern six-room; bath and fur-

nace; one block from square. Dr. Stimson. 11-30-3tx Five-room house, 181 South Fifth street;

gas for heat and light. Auto 2149 11-30-3t Eight-room house, North Williams, near Main. City and cistern water.

Possession Dember first. F. E. Burge, Five room modern flat. Inquire 57 S. Fifth St. Phone 1203.

ROOMS—FOR RENT.

2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor, modern conveniences, 73 East Church.

Desirable front housekeeping rooms; in three minutes walk of square. West Church street. 11-30-3

Furnished rooms near square; also barn. Inquire 41 Clinton. 11-30-3tx Five room apartments in Granville.

Storeroom, just off square; good location. Call Bell phone \$56. 11-27-tf Five room modern flat near 11th and Main. Phine Will O'Bannon 6056 or

Up stairs rooms, near square. Reasonable rent. Call Bell Phone 856.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. railway; bargain. Address Box 6003

care Advocate. Farm, 70 acres, Granville township level land, buildings; fairly well im

proved. Address: Box 86 Granville, O

 $12\text{-}3\text{-}3\mathrm{tx}$ Six-room, modern house, central location; very attractive at \$3600. John A Chilcote, 403 Trust building. Automatic phone 1032. 11-30sat-tues-fri-3t 11-30sat-tues-fri-3t

Eight-room house in North End; oak finish, hardwood floors, fireplace, furnace, bath and modern in every way; good barn; corner lot near car line. This house is a genuine bargain at \$4000 only part cash, or will trade for farm. John A. Chilcote, 403 Trust building. Automatic phone 1032.

Garden addition, nearly two (2) acres New 5-room bungalow, city water, sidewalk, on good street. A fine oppor-WEALTH REMAINS BEHIND sidewalk, on good street. A fine opportunity for anyone with small amount to pay down and a ground to pay down a ground to to pay down and balance on easy

> foot front, paved street, 152 feet deep, 12-2-6tx Six-room modern, West Main, east of bridge; cheap. J. F. Moore & Son. Trust building. 11-27-tf

11-27-tf LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Black and white fox terrier, short tail; answers to name of Till. Reward if returned to 34 North First st. 11-30-3tx WANTED—POSITIONS.

Situation as housekeeper in small fam-

ily; elderly preferred; give name in answer. Address: 6004, care Advocate. 12-3-3tx

WANTED-TO RENT.

Two unfurnished rooms, centrally located for light housekeeping. Mrs. Jos. 1-1-30-3tx FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Small heating stove with pipe complete, good condition, cheap. auto phone 5153. 12-3-3tx

30 West Church street. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. At 1:30 p. m., on Thursday, December 12, I will sell on the J. M. Wilson farm

Bedroom and dining room furniture

to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property, towit: 200 shocks of corn and five tons of hay WILL H. MILES, Administrator J. M. Wilson Estate.

nov27-29-dec3-6-10 Four tons clover hay. George Dragomir 51 N. Fourth street. 12-2-3tx

Ebersole piano, price very reasonable. 186 Granville street. Small coal heating stove in good shape, auto phone 6141. otatoes, Early Ohio, \$1.50 per bushel.

O. G. Osborn, Jacksontown, 194, Hebron Exchange. pples, call 95124. 11-25-tf

FOR SALE

Car load of salt in barrels and 10 pound sacks. Fine, medium and rock salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg mash. Car load of chop feed; also oil meal and dairy feeds. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street and Church street. Roth phones.

When Bill Hohenzollern entered Hel-land did he notice any "Welcome" on the doormat?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Mary M. Hall, deceased. Ernest U. Keckley has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator the estate of Mary M. Hall, late of Bldg. Columbus. O. acking County, Ohio. Dated, this 20th day of November, ROBBINS HUNTER.

Probate Judge

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Frank Ridgeway, deceased, Charles A. Ridgeway has been duly ap pointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Frank Ridgeway, Jr. late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated, this 25th day of November

1918.

11-26-Tues-3t

ROBBINS HUNTER. Probate Judge.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Howard Jones, Webb Place, Auto phone 1986. 12-3-3t

A young girl to help housework or middle agod lady to take full charge, phone 7026 or 552 Kibler avenue. 12-2-3t Girl for general housework, 430 West Main or phone 443x

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Barbers, at once; union wages, union hours; hair-cut 35c, shave 15c. Fred

C. Boyer, 54 South Second st. 12-3-3tx WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Farmers & Dealers Notice. We will buy your polutry at any time, but we want especially for Kmas ship-ments 500 coops of heavy spring chickens and hens that we can ship from the 13th to the 21st. We will pay the highest market prices, and for lots that are extra-good, perhaps a little premium. We also want 500 turkeys. 200 geese and 300 ducks, to be shipped on the same dates. Call us by phone and we will contract all the poultry you have. The Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, manager, 42 Franklin street. Auto phone 1718; Bell, Main 393; residence, 5264. 12-3-18t

Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812-R; Auto 1626. 12-3-tf

Sewing, reasonable prices. Call 343 West Church street, phone 4782. 12-2- 3t

I want a few cars of hay See me before selling. F. E. Gut-ridge auto phone 1718, Bell phone 393,

A number of used chandeliers and inverted burners, Phone 7292. 11-29-tf

Before buying, selling, trading, painting or repairing a used Ford. Our motto "honest work and a fair deal to all." Untied's Garage 11 Elmwood Court. first door north of Licking Creamery. 11-8-tf

Pigs, average weight 150 lbs 17c lb. N. Mohr. R. D. 3, Newark, take Gran-ville car. Central City stop. 12-2-3tx

Registered big type Poland China fall pigs, Aug. and Sept. farrow, sire weighs over 700 lbs., these pigs are

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Haas, Vanatta, O.

FOR SALE POULTRY.

Single comb thoroughbred white Leg-horn cockrels. Phone 95202. 12-2-2tx

FOR RENT-FLATS.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Ford touring-car. John Owens, adminis-trator of A. K. Follett estate. Phone Ford; winter hood, chains, oil cans, foot-

warmer, running-board mats. Inquire 213 Hudson avenue. Six Fords, 1918-1917-1916. Touring roadster and deliveries. Roy Baird

1917 Dodge touring car; good condition. Call 359 1-2 E. Main St. 12-2-3tx

59 JV. Main St.

Overland 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, good condition; 1 Overland roadster. 4 ylinder, good tires, fine mechanically; Overland, 5 passenger, 6 cylinder in line condition: - Overland model 90, 5 passenger, bargain for quick sale: 1 Crit touring car. a real bargain \$200: 1 1918 Ford delivery, like new, demounta-ble rims. Overland Garage, 62 W. Main

WANTED-TO RENT.

A practical farm hand wants to rent a small house with garden and arge truck patch in good neighborhood to work for farmers by the day.

By responsible party able to finance it: a good farm of 50 to 150 acres, corn preferred. Possession February, Only cash or grain rent considered. Anghel Moula, R. D. 1. Newark, O. 12-3-6(x

LOST.

Pocketbook at Heisey's factory Monday evening. Return to Heisey's

bound with short hole in car, Cunday morning. Finder call auto 5482 or 223 North Vine street. Reward. On road between New Lexington and

Hip rubber boot, between lichron and Jacksontown. Finder leave at Inter-urban hotel, Hebron, O., and receive re-

3550 or return to Miller's inaliaci. Bank book on Cedar street. Finder re-

Ashes, Odd job hauling. Phone 2137.

someone to keep a child without adoption. Address Advocate box 6002.

residence 5264.

NOTICE. See R. J. Untied.

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE. Seven pigs, 8 months ald, Jas. E. Debevoise, R. D. 8 Newark, O. 12-3-31x

20 head of fine wooled wethers, good ones. R. D. S. E. E. Westbrook, New-Pigs, weight 30 to 35 pounds; will sell at \$4.50 per head. W. G. Meachman, Bluejay Road, 1½ miles south of New-

Fine Jersey cow, fresh, 3 years old, with calf by her side. Call 84013.

monthly payment plan at less than cost of building. North End. Will O'Bannon, 666 West Main. Phone 6056

Six room modern house. Will sell on

Five room flat, modern near 11th St. Main. Phone Will O'Bannon 6056 or

USED CARS.

street

12-2-3tx Address 6004, care Advocate. 12-3-2tx

Lost or stolen brown and white Reagle

Columbus, Bucyrus 35x41/2 tire with cover on rim. Liberal reward if re-turned. W. H. Funt. 1993 Brunson

Blue tick hound, cast of town, phone

turn to owner Margaret Faulhaber, 68 Poyleston avenue.

Pocketbook with \$19, on square or Granville street; reward. Call 241 Eddy street.

PRESIDENT DEALS WITH RAILROADS

In Address to Congress He Urges Careful Consideration of Question

Defends Proposed Trip to Allied Peace Conference in France

Washington, Dec. 3.-President Wilson, in his address to congress yestreday, dealt with questions of reconstruction and administration of the railroads under goverment control. The address in

Gentlemen of the Congress—The year that has elapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constitutional duty time, information on the state of the union, has been so crowded with great events, great processes and great results, that I cannot hope o give you an adequate picture of its cansactions o give you did courage to the test. or of the far-reaching chave been wrought in the ges which of our na tion and of the world. Yo selves witnessed these thing It is too soon to assess t i; and we who stand in the midst of and are part of them are less qualified of another generation will to say what they mean or even wha been. But some great outstat are unmistakable and const sense part of the public busi which it is our duty to deal. them is to set the stage for lative and executive action wi grow out of them and which to shape and determine.

A year ago we had sent 145,

overseas. Since then we have 950,513, an average of 162,54 month, the number in fact, ri May last to 245,951, in June. t 760, in July to 307,182, and contini, reach similar figures in Augus September, in August 289,570, a September 257,438.

No such movement of troops ever place before across 3000 miles of se lowed by adequate equipment and plies, and carried safely through ordinary dangers of attack—da which were alike strange and infi difficult to guard against. In all movement only 758 men were los enemy attacks-630 of whom were a single English transport which sunk near the Orkney Islands.

I need not tell you what lay bac this great movement of men and terial. It is not invidious to say back of it lay a supporting organi-tion of the industries of the count and of all its productive activities mo complete, more thorough in metheffective in results, more spirite and unanimous in purpose and effol than any other great beligerent had had aiready been engaged for again forward. nearly three years in the exacting After that it was only a scant four business, their every resource and months before the commanders of the every, executive proficiency taxed to central empires knew themselves beat-the utmost. We were the pupils. But en and now their very empire are in we learned quickly and acted with a liquir promptness and a readiness of co-opera-tion that justify our great pride that we were able to serve the world with unparalleled energy and quick accom-

But it is not the physical scale and ing executive efficiency of preparation, thos supply, equipment and despatch that the I would dwell upon, but the mettle! and quality of the officers and men we sent over and of the sailors who kept bor, the seas and the spirit of the nation. It that stood behind them. No soldiers or sailors, ever proved themselves more auri acquitted themselves with more splen- who

EPSOM SALTS DELICIOUS NOW

Old, nasty metallic taste gone and you think you are drinking lemonade

Epsom Salts, ask for Epsonade Salts well. They can look any man at arms hereafter. You will get a big packing the face and say, we also strove to age for only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts win and gave the best that was in us looks and acts exactly like Epsom to make our fleets and armies sure of Salts, because it is Epsom Salts com-bined with fruit derivatives thus making a sparkling, effervescent, lemon-ade-like drink for the liver and bowels. Take a tablespoonful of this delicious Salts in a glass of cold water when you feel bilious, sick, headachy or constipated and get the quick and splendid action of a dose of Epsom Salts without the horrible taste. Epsonade Salts will replace the old

Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sodium-Phosphate and Cathartic Pills, in every home, say local druggists.

did courage and achievement when put

Those of us who played some part in directing the great processes by which the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumph may now get all that and delight our thoughts with the story of what our men did. than men Their officers understood the grim and exacting task they had undertaken and performed with efficiency and unhesiing facts tating courage that touch the story of convoy and battle with imperishable distinction at every turn, whether the state enterprises were great or small-from their chiefs. Pershing and Sims, down to the youngest lieutenant. And their have men were worthy of them—such men as hardly need to be commanded, and go to their terrible adventure blithely and with the quick intelligence of those who know just what it is they would accomplish.

I am proud to be the fellow countryman of men of such stuff and valour Those of us who staved at home did our duty; the war could not have been won or the gallant men who fought it given their opportunity to win it otherfol wise; but for many a long day we shall up think ourselves "accursed we were not there and hold our manhood cheap while any speaks that fought" with these at St. Mihiel or Thierry. The memory of those days of triumph battle will go with these fortunate men to their graves; and each will have his favorite memory. "Old men forget yet all shall be forgot but he'll remember with ages what fate did that day. What we all thank God for with deepest gratitude is that our men went in force to the line of battle just at the critical moment, the whole fate of the world seemed to hang in the balance and threw their fresh strength into the ranks of freedom in time to turn rthe whole tide and sweep of the fateful struggle—turn it at once for all so that been able to exect. We profited thence forth it will back, back, back greatly by the experience of the nations for their enemies, always back, never

throughout it all how fine the the nation was; what unity of What what untiring zeal. of purpose ran through all its display of strength, its untir omplishments. I have said that us who staved at home to do rk of organization and supply ays wish that we had been with whom we sustained by our lawe can never be ashamed.

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tasks that supplied the shows of the whole great undertaking. The patriot-ism, the unselfishness, the thorough going devotion and distinguished capaday after day, month ofter month, have made them fit mates and comrades of the men in the trenches and on the sea. And not the men here in Washington only. They have but directed the vas achievement. Throughout innumerable factories, upon innumerable farms, in the depths of coal mines and iron mines and copper mines, wherever the stuffs of industry were to be obtained and prepared, in the ship yards, on the railways, at the docks, on the sea, in every labor that was needed to sustain Instead of asking for the common each other to do their part and do it

their triumph. And what shall we say of the women -of their instant intelligence, quicken ng every task that they touched, their apacity for organization and co-operation which gave their action discipline and enhanced the effectiveness of every-thing they attempted. Their aptitude at tasks to which they had never before set their hands; their utter self-sacrifice alike in what they did and in what they gave. Their contribution to the great results is beyond appraisal. They have added a new lustrue to the annals of American womanhood.

The least tribute we can pay them is to make them the equals of men in political rights as they have proved themselves their equals in every field of practical work they have entered, whether for themselves or for their country. These great days of completed achievement would be sadly marred were we to omit that act of justice. Besides the immense practical services they have rendered the women of the country have been the moving spirits in the system atic economics by which our people have voluntary assisted to supply the suf-fering peoples of the world and the everything else that we had that might serve the common cause. The details of such a story can never be fully written but we carry them at our hearts and thank God that we can say that we are the kinsmen of such.

And now we are sure of the triumphs or which every sacrifice was made. It has come, come in its completeness, and with the pride and inspiration of these days of achievement quick within us we turn to the task of peace again-a peace secure against the violence of iresponsible monarchs and ambitious miltary coteries and made ready for a new rder, for new foundations of justice and

fair dealings.
"We are about to give order and orsuffer us to serve them. It is international justice that we seek, not domestic safety, merely. Our thoughts have dwelt of late upon Europe, upon Asia, upon the near and Far East, very little on the acts of peace and ecommodation that wait to be performed at our own doors. While we are adjusting our relations with the tries of the country in the services it rest of the world is it not of capital was necessary for them to render by importance that we should clear away all grounds of misunderstanding with ply of the materials needed, by which to our immediate neighbors and give check undertakings that would for the proof of the friendship we really feel? time be dispensed with and stimulate I hope that the members of the sentings that were most serviceable in ate will permit me to speak once more of the unratified treaty of friendship ing departments of the government a and adjustment with the republic of certain control over the prices of essen-Columbia. I very earnestly urge them tial articles and materials, by which to an early and favorable action upon restrain trade with alien enemies, make that vital matter. I believe that they the most of the available shipping and will feel with me, that the stage of af-systematize financial transactions, both fairs is now set for such action as public and private; so that there will be will be not only just but generous and no unnecessary conflict or confusion—in the spirit of the new age upon by which, in short to put every material which we have so happily entered.



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business, are quick and resourceful at every readjustment, definite in pur-poses and self-reliant in action. Any leading strings we might seek to put them in would speedily become hope-lessly tangled because they would pay no attention to them and go their own way. All that we can do as their legislative and executive servants is to mediate the process of change here, there and elsewhere as we may. have heard much counsel as to the ganization to this peace not only for plans that should be formed and per-ourselves but for the other peoples of sonally conducted to a happy consumplans that should be formed and perthe world as well, so far as they will mation but from no quarters have I seen any general scheme of 'recon struction' emerge which I though it likely were force aur spirit busi ness men and self reliant laborers to accept with due pliancy and obedi-

ence. While the war lasted we set up many agencies by which to direct the induswhich to make sure of an abundant supwar, by which to gain for the purchas-"So far as our domestic affairs are draw the common load and make of us concerned the problem of our return one team in the accomplishment of a to peace is a problem of economic and great task. But the moment we knew industrial readjustment. That prob the armistice to have been signed we lem is less serious for us than it may took the harness off raw materials s been an inspiring thing to be turn out to be for the nations which upon which the government had kept the midst of fine men who had have suffered the disarrangements and its hand for fear there should not be plants whose whole output and machinery had been taken over for the uses of the government have been set free to return to the uses to which they were put before the war. It has not been possible to remove so readily the control of foodstuffs and of shipping because the world has still to be fed from our graneries and the ships are still needed to send supplies to our men oversea and to bring the men back as fast as the disturbed conditions on the other side of the water permits, but even there restraints are being relaxed as much as possible and more and more

is the weeks go by. "Never before have there been agen-cies in existence in this country which knew so much of the field of supply, of labor and of industry as the war industries board, the war trade board, the labor department, the food administration and the food administration have known since their labors became thoroughly systematized. And they have not been isolated agencies; they have been directed by men which represented the permanent departments of the government and so have been the centers of unified and co-operative action. It has been the policy of the executive, therefore, since the armistice was assured to put the knowledge of these bodies at the disposal of the business men of the country and to offer their intelligent mediation every point and in every matter where it was desired. It is surprising how fast the process of return to a peace footing has moved in the threeweeks since the fighting stopped. promises to outrun any inquiry that be instituted and any aid that may be offered. It will not be easy to direct it any better than it will direct itself. The American business man is of quick initiative.

"The ordinary and normal process

of private initiative will not, however, provide immediate employment for all of the men of our returning armies. Those who are of trained capacity. Those who are of trained capacity, those who are skilled working men. who have acquired familiarity with established insinesses, those who are ready and willing to go to the farms, all those shose aptitudes who are known or will be sought out by employers will find no difficulty, it is safe to say, in finding place and em-

But there will be others who will be at a loss whe e to gain a livelihood un-less pains are taken to guide them and them in the way of work. There will be a large fleating residium of la-bour which should not be left wholly to shift for itself. It seems to me im-portant therefore the be development of public works of every sort should be promptly resumed, in order that opportunities should be created for unskilled labour in particular and that plans should be made for such development of our unused lands and our natural resources as we have hitherto lacked

stimulation to undertake. I particularly direct your attention to the very practical plans which the secretary of the interior has developed in his annual report and before your com-mittees for the reclamation of arid swamp and cut over lands which might, if the states were willing and able to co-operate, redeem some three hundred and minon acres of land for cultiva-tion. There are said to be fifteen or twenty million acres of land in the west,

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"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming in crease in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the aside from every private interthe losses of war longer than we. Our enough for the industries that supplied in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental
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coached and led. They know their own into the general market again. Great robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-temp ered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable.
"I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of phy-

sicians making blood examinations of their weak, anemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons-go on year after year, suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Wintout iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. "For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all 'run-

down, while at 50 or 60 with plenty of (Nuxated iron) appears on the iron in your blood you may still be package. If you have taken young in feeling, full of life, your whole preparations such as Nux and being brimping over with vim and en. being brimming over with vim and en-

"As proof of this take the case of products are an entirely dif-Former United States Senator and Viceresidential nominee Charles A. Towne, In commenting upon the val-who at past 58 is still a veritable mountue of Nuxated Iron as a tain of tireless energy. Senator Towne says: 'I have found Nuxated Iron of the greatest benefit as a tonic and regulative. Hencetorth 1 shall not be without it. I am in a position to testify for the benefit of others to the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this ging steps and generally weak, tired apremedy, and I unhesitatingly recomnend Nuxated Iron to those who feel

"But in my opinion you can't make strong, keen, forceful men and healthy beautiful women without iron and inas-rosy-cheeked women by feeding them much as refining processes and modon metallic iron. The old forms of me-tallic iron must go through a digestive rocess to transferm them into organic ron—Nuxated Iron—before they are ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on his subject by well-known physicians, ble your blood to change food into liv- druggists everywhere. Unlike the oldthousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metalic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a tew cents less. I strongly advise readers in all ases to get a physician's prescription for organic from—Nuxated from—just like a plant trying to grow in a suits to every purchaser or they will or if you don't want to go to soil deficient in iron. Palior means refund your money. It is dispensed in this trouble, then purchase only anaemia. The skin of an anaemic we this city by Wm. A. Erman, Evans'

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means of creating red blood, strength and endurance. Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author says:
"Scarcely a day goes by but that I

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pearance show unmistakable signs of that anaemic, run-down condition usuthe need of renewed energy and the ally brought on by lack of iron in the regularity of bodily functions. "There can be no strong, healthy,

much as refining processes and modern cooking methods remove the iron of Mother Earth from so many of our most common foods this iron deficiency should be supplied by using some from of organic from aist as we use sait when our food has not enough sait. "Iron is absolutely necessary to ena-

ing tissue. Without it no matter how much or what you cat your food merely assimilated, does not injure the teeth, passes through you without doing you make them black, nor upset the stomgood, and as a consequence you be ach. The manufacturers guarantee come weak, pale and sickly looking, successful and entirely satisfactory re-

Which kind of woman are you? weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. Give such a woman a short course of Nuxated Iron and she often quickly becomes an entirely different individual—strong, healthy and rosy-cheeked. I have used Nuxated see women whose careworn faces, drag-Iron widely in my own practice in most severe, aggravated conditions with un other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surpriser as a health and strength builder. ing reports in regard to its great

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they can get. Your pharmacist will sell you a small ackage, which will last a long time. It's a splendid drink for constipation, acts surely and gently, and for a stuggish liver, sick headache, sallow skin and dizziness, many thousands of women use it. Speedy and blissful re-lief is guaranteed to all who drink Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea, and don't forget that it's simply fine for children.

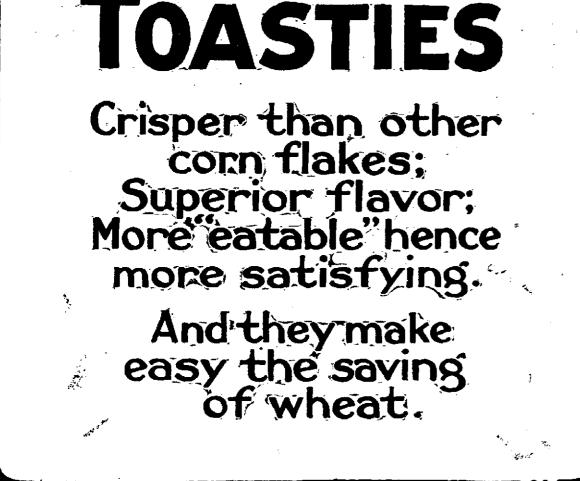
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Bulk Oafs, 3 Pourds	23c	Swan's Down Cake Flour, Package	
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MILK CARNATION BRAND . c. 7c and 14c

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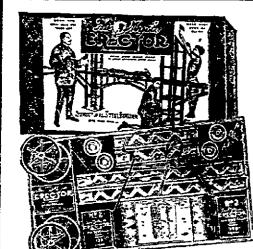
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HUMAN LIFE HAS

Mrs. Oliver Poulton of North Buent listi street, re gived an interesting atter from her brother, Private Bernlittle of the Marne. He was wounded in the Battle of Soissons about Aug. 4 and since leaving the hospital had been in a casual camp awaiting to go back to the front. Parts of the let-

ter tollow.
"Will now answer your letter which I received while in the hospital. I am m i casual camp now, waiting for transportation back to the front, or in ther words, back to the living hell surely do hate to go back, but I suppose staying in camp isn't going to vin the wai. I wish it was over, for am tired of this life. It is enough to set one crazy to get up on the front heav; yorkers, 1/.80@17.55, light york-and see how little human life is valued, ers. 17.40@17.50; pigs 17.00@17.25. "I beard my out Camp Meade com-any is fighting on the front now. It pany is fighting on the front now. It ket lower. Top sheep 950, top lambs, is all National Army fighting in the 1400@1425. front trenches now Our alies are in Cilves, receipts 300, market active the rear trenches resting, and will be Top 1950. sent in to tike some hard positions when the time comes. My division is back on rest. It is a shock outfit, and when there is something hard to do we

"We were on the Lorraine front in July, but things were pretty quiet Our next trip was to Paris,



BERNARD MARTIN,

where the Germans were making then big drive on that city. They toad d us on tricks It took us a day to get there. When we landed they were slaughtering the French like tais, and they (the French) were retreating as fast as they could When we marched through the towns the people were leaving-some with hardenough clothes to cover them, othto take a whack at every German in When they saw us they Jeimany They stopped and large. 6.00@13.00. followed us We met refugees all along the road. Some very oid ladies were resting by the side of the road They were crying when we passed, but coked up and pointed up the road and

said. 'Le Boch. "Well, we got up to where the big fight was, but we were all pretty much top of the other and couldn't stop They didn't know we were They thought they were still fighting the French. We didn't go back an inch. but just let them come and that is where the real fight start They poured right in on us, and used bayonets, grenades, revolvers -anything that would kill a man They soon found out they wern't fightng the French and retreated-what

was left of them. "After that battle the sight was terrible-dead lying everywhere. That was in Belleau V. oods. The marines and another division were with us too. saw trees, as large as those in front of our house, shot to pieces. All we could see was smoke, fire, blood, imbs of trees, dead men, arms, legs. heads and pieces of human flesh smeated on trees, rocks and bushes. The sight was something awful. I

shall never forget it.
"We started then and drove them hack to the Marne. They turned and came at us again. We were on one side of the river and they were on the other. There was a beautiful hig concrete bridge across that river. The Germans poured across this bridge. after us, like water out of a spout Our machine guns were working them while we were working on the ones crossing in boats, little foot bridges, and swirtning. Just then the officer gave the signal for our artillery to open fire. They blowed that bridge all to pieces and nearly blocked the river with dead Germans, so they were stopped once more.

"Our next fighting was done in Chatesu Therry. This town was com-posed almost of white stone buildings. ome of them four and five stories bigh, and every ning so nice and elem. Our artillery did some strong fighting there. When we were there. When we there the buildings were the buildings were through there nothing but a big sile of white stones and come of them shot into dust. We had to do it, to use the Germans out of the city. The infantry had had handfighting there too, but we finally drove their out, and are still

leu ma them. s if and 50 miles from where we start. far, oils and shappings being mainly the and I got hit. I was glid that I responsible for the reversal. Investdid get hit when I saw that it wasn't ment rails failed to hold the advantage tern had and wealed only put me out gained in presentar's dealings and the English reporter giving the base-of our for sleep and hadn't seen a thing for elief fractional gains. Further reporter giving the base-of the first half hour on the weakness than Conan Device once made a curtage great to these deal of marine professed. too great to think about smalling else, of marine proferred. and I was so placed out that I could haven't heard from them since, but among these were Bethlehem and have seen some of the boys brought Crucible Steels. Baldwin Locomotive. Even the fellow who has a bee in

pretty hard to get a transfer now. I would like to see some of that bunch go through what I did, then they would know what war is
"Well this is all the war nows I can

smuggle and if they open this at the Soldier Says It Seems Least Valuable Thing on Field During Heat of Battle.

Soldier Says It Seems Least Valuable Thing on Field During Heat of Battle.

During Heat of Battle. Chate to Thierry, Nancy, and Al moins. Almoins is where I am now so you can look my trivels up on the map. It is hard to tell when you will hear from me again, for I will be trav letter from her bother, tribute and A Martin, Co F, 126th Infantry, and A Martin, Co F, 126th Infantry, eling pretty soon, but will write the France, telling of his experiences in the Chateiu Theory dive and the the Chateiu Theory dive and the me, for I think I will be among the ones to come home for when they didn't get me in those big battles. I don't beheve they'll get me in the small ones."

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 -Hogs: reccipts 2,309; market slow. Heavies, 17 80; Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; mar

Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland, Dec. 3 -Cattle. receipts 200. steady

Calves: receipts 200 steady. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; 25c lower. Choice lambs 1400@14.50. Hous receipts 10,000, 4000 unsold market steady. Mixed 1775; pigs and lights, 1625, roughs, 1525, stags, 12.00

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, Dec 3 -- Cattle: re

cents 950, market slow Carves: receipts 250, steady: 7 @21 00. Hogs. receipts 13 000 slow. Heavy mixed and yorkers. 17 80; light york ers, 17 00@17.25, pigs 17 00, roughs, 12 00@16 80; stags, 10 00@13 00 Sheep and lambs, recepts 3,400 steady and unchanged

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Hogs. receipts 51, 000, market strong mostly 5 to 10c higher than yesterday's average Butchers, 17.60@17 85 hght, 17 00@ 17 70 packing, 16 85@17 50, throwouts 16 25@16.75; pigs, good to choice, 14 00

Cattle, receipts 21 000, beef and butcoer cattle steads to 25c higher. good stockers and feeders steady, oth ets slow

Carres: strong to 25c higher. Beet attle good choice and prime 5 50 720.00; common and medium 9 50 @1550, butcher stock cows and heifers. 6 65@14.25, canners and cutters, 75@365, stockers and feeders, good choice and fancy, 10.2 @13 25. inferior. common and medium 700@1025 Veal calves, good, and choice. 17.25@ 775, western range beef steers 1440 @18 20 cows and henters. 8.35@13.00. Sheep, receipts 26,000 market strong

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Dec. 3—Hogs, receipts, 3870, steady. Selected heavy shippers. 17 30; good to choice packers and

butchers, 17 30; medium pack quota ins; stags 11 00@13 00. ers having all they possessed on a Cattle receipts 1,000: slow Shippers, wheelbarrow It surely was a pitiful 12 00 0 16 25; butchers steers, call the such to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 - 1.25, good to choice, 11 00 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 - 1.25, good to choice, 11 00 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 - 1.25, good to choice, 11 00 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 - 1.25, good to choice, 10 0 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 - 1.25, good to choice, 11 00 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 - 1.25, good to choice, 11 00 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 - 1.25, good to choice, 11 00 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 12 25 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattle to see feel's old men and wo 13 25 0 cattl men and little children leaving their 13.25, common to tair, 6.00@10.30 lic.i-Calves strong Extra, 15 25@18 50.

> Sheep receipts 200; steady. Extra. 8 00@8.50, good to choice, 100@000; common to fair 3.50@6.00, lambs, steady. Extra. 14.00, good to choice

> 13.57@13.75; com non to fair, 8.@13.00

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo. Dec 3-Corn: 1.45.

Clover cash, 24.95; Dec., 24.95, Jan 25.10; Feb., 25.35, March, 25.25. Alsike cash, 19.55; Dec., 19.55, Mar 20 05. Timothy: old 495; new, 5.05, Dec.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec 3 -- Profit-taking on the part of recent buyers tended today to ease the coin market. Opening prices theh ranged from % off to 150 advance, with December 1.29 and Jan uary 1.28 to 1284 c. were followed by slight gains and then by a moderate

general setback. Oats 'averaged lower with corn. After opening at %c down to %c advance, with January 72%c to 72%c the market underwent a material sag Higher quotations on hogs to provisions. Offerings were light.

Chicago Poulity and Produce.

Eggs higher receipts 3.086 cases Firsts, 64% 66c; ordinary firsts, 54@ 58c; at mark, cases included, 58@65c. Potatoes: receipts 50 cars. นทchanged. Poultry: alive. lower. Fowls. 1712@

22c: springs, 22c turkeys, 241/2c. Geveland Poultry and Produce. Cleveland, Dec 3 .- Butter: cheese,

Potatoes: Colorados, 2.65@2.75; Mich. igan, 1.50@210 per 100 pounds in sacks at jobban: Sweet potatocs, Jerseys. 6.00 per burrel; 2.35 to 2.59 in

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. Chicago, Dec. 3.-Corn: Dec. 1.39%

Or s: 140. 725c; Jan., 72. Porst dan 4x45 Lat I: 19ec., 26 45; Jan., 26,35 Ribs: Jan., 27-7; Nay, 24.84.

Wall Street.

New York, the I.-Stocks were from at the equining of today's trad ing, largely as a result of the strength shown hy manor rails and specialties. "I linded at the Vesle river-that but the market soon became aregu

Excepting Union preferred, which

going to try to get back into my old CLASSIFIED ADSCLASSIFIED ADSCLASSIFIED ADSCLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS.

base censor it will be good night to Plano teacher. Miss Ethel Jackson

of fifteen years experience in tuning ing and repairing. I. E. Marsh.

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Buy your blevele and tires from Geo T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15t. 4-15tf Keep your plumbing in a sanitary cor dition Call Geo T Stream 4-15t

Peoples Gas, Corn Products, Disting issues and specialties shared stimson, moderately in the rise which prompted extensive short coverings.

New York Stock List. New York, December 3—Last sale American Beet Stgar, 52 American Can, 45% Amer Smelting and Refming, \$3 Anaconda Copper 66%. Atomison, 941/2. Budyin Locomotive, 71% Baltinore and Oldo, 55%. Bell chem Steel B 65%. Canadan Pacific, 52 B. Centil Leather, 61%.

Chaspeake and Oho, 5914 Chicago Mil. and St. Paul, 47 & Corn Products, 48% Cruciole Steel, 561/4 Cuba Cane Sugar, 30%. Eur 19%. General Motors, 127.

Giest Northern Fid., 98. Int Mer. Marine, 27 Int Mer. Marine Pfd, 1121/3. Monnecott Copper 165k May veh Motor Co., 29. New York Cental 79 Northern Pacific, 95%. Onio Cities G15, 429 Pen 15 Ivania, 47 Reging, 84% Southern Pacific, 102%. Southern Railway, 31½ Study oker Co., 5½. Union Pacific 130% U. 5 Steel, 96% Will's Overland, 2-%

Norfolk and Westein, 107, Mexi an Petroloum, 1601/2. Texas Company, 187.
A. C. and T., 100 78.

OHIO TROOPS IN EAST TO BE RELEASED SOON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Springfield. Mass, Dec. 3-Orders vere received today from the war department to prepare immediately for the removal of the 600 or more United States guard troops on duty at the United States armory to demobilization As most of the members of the Sth battalion ar eOhi omen. it is probable that they will be sent to some point

PRINCES MAY LEAVE BUT **WEALTH REMAINS BEHIND**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] back to the towns. They were crying 9 00@. J 25. common to fair. 5.000 bet of the Hohenzollern princes to lave foot front, paved street, 152 feet deep, Haas. Vanatta. O. 11 26-14tx and screaming as they went. I could \$50 cows extra, \$00@1100, good to hardly stand to hear them. It made choice \$10@875, common to fair. 5.000 Germny on condition that they leave the hardly stand to hear them. It made choice \$10@875, common to fair. from Amsterdam. They have accepted fair to good, 14 00@18.00; common and the conditions, it is stated, and expect to proceed to Switzerland, Denmark or

WOULD DELAY CHANGING

Washington, Dec. 3.—Postponment until after the peace conference of questions regarding forming a league of nations and any "sweeping changes" in ancient international laws of freedom of the seas is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, Republican, former secretary of state.

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 3.-Resolution were adopted last night by the Alameda county central labor council proposing postponment of all strikes called in be half of Thomas J. Mooney.

Gladys, and two brothers. Harold and William, survive. Funeral arrangements have not been

The Newark Rotary club at today's session unanimously endorsed the proposed consolidation of the two telephone exchanges here upon the basis propos ed to the city council. The matter had been referred to a committee which investigned this subject thoroughle and n a report submitted to the club today by Roderic Jones, the committee ex-pressed the behef that the unification of the telephone properties would bring advantages well worth the slight increase in rate that is asked.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. and Mrs Harry Cochran of Garfield, avenue, announce the birth of a Jacque Pershing Cochran, on Thanksgiving day.

SPANISH MINISTER QUITS. lassociated press telegrami Madrid. Dec. 3.—The Spanish ministry resigned today.

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Furnished six room modern house; bath. 238 West Church. Auto phone

Piano owners. 1 give you the benefit Five-room house, 26 Jefferson street; gas for heat and light. Auto phone 2149.

> Six 100m house, west side on car line. Possession at once, P. E. Burge, thone 7292.

> room house, newly papered, Spring street, 2 lots, See Henry Gartner, 192 South 2nd, Six room house, South Central avenue;

gas and water. E. Cary Norris, phone pany, Mexican Petroleum in which advances ranged from two to six House, modern six-room; bath and fur-

nace; one block from square. Dr. Stimson. 11-30 3tx

Five-room house, 181 South Fifth street; gas for heat and light. Auto 2149

Possession Dember first. P. E. Burge, 11-27-tf

Five room modern that. Inquire 57 S. Fifth St. Phone 1203. 11-22-tf

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor, modern conveniences, 73 East Church. 12-2-3

Desirable front housekeeping tooms, in three minutes walk of square West Church street. 11-30-3tx

Furnished rooms near square, also bain. Inquire 41 Clinton. 11-30-3tx

Storeloom, just off square; good location. Call Bell phone \$56. 11-27 tf Five room modern flat near 11th and Main. Phine Will O'Bannon 6056 or

railway; bargain. Address Box 6003 care Advocate Farm, 70 acres, Granville township 12-3-3tx

Six-room, modern house, central location; very attractive at \$3600. John A. Chilcote. 403 Trust building Automatic phone 1032. 11-30sat tues-fri 3t

nace, bath and modern in every way, good bain, corner lot near car line. This house is a genuine baigain at \$4000 only part cash, or will trade for farm. John A Chilcote, 403 Tiust building. Automatic phone 1032 11-30sat-tues-fri3t

New 5 room bungalow, city water, sidewalk, on good street. A fine oppor tunity for anyone with small amount to pay down and balance on easy monthly payments. Price \$3000. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust building. Automatic phone 1032. 11-30sat-tues frict

12 2 6tx Six-room modern, West Main, east of

bridge; cheap. J. F. Moore & Son. Trust building.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. Black and white for terrier, short tail; answers to name of Till. Reward if

returned to 34 North First st. 11-30-3tx WANTED-POSITIONS.

12-3-3tx

heating stove with pipe com-

ed for light housekeeping. Mrs. Jos Copper. Phone 4379. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Dedroom and dining room furniture. 80 West Church street. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

At 130 p. m., on Thursday, December 12, I will sell on the J. M. Wilson farm to the highest bidder, for cash, the fol

lowing property, towit: 200 shocks of corn and five tons of hay. WILL H. MILES. Administrator J. M. Wilson Estate.

nov27-29-dec3-6-10

12-2-3t; Small coal heating stove in good shape auto phone 6141.

Apples. call 95124. 11-25 tf

FOR SALE

Car load of salt in barrels and 100 pound sacks. Fine, medium and rock salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg mash. Car load of chop feed; also oil meal and dairy feeds. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street and Church street. Roth phones.

When Rill Hohenzollern entered Heland did be notice any "Welcome" on

Estate of Mary M. Hall, deceased.

Irnest U. Keckley has been duly apninted and qualified as administrator f the estate of Mary M. Hall, late of Bldg. Columbus. O.

11-26 tues3t Probate Judge. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Frank Ridgeway, deceased, Tharles A. Ridgeway has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Frank Hidgeway, Jr., late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated, this 25th day of November

ROBBINS HUNTER.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. Howard Jones, Webb Place, Auto bone 1986.

young girl to help housework or middle aged lady to take full charge, phone 7026 or 552 Kibler avenue. 12-2-31 Girl for general housework, 430 West Main or phone 413x

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Barbers, at once; union wages, union hours; hair-cut 35c, shave 15c. Fred L. Boyer, 54 South Second st. 12 3 31x

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Farmers & Dealers Notice. We will buy your polutry at any time, but we want especially for Xmas shipments 500 coops of heavy spring chickens and hens that we can ship from the 13th to the 21st. We will pay the highest market prices, and for Eight room house, North Williams, premium. We also want 500 turkeys, near Main. City and cistern water. 200 geese and 300 ducks, to be shipped on the same dates. Call us by phone and we will contract all the poultry you have The Providence Live Poultry Co.

street. Auto phone 1718; Bell, Main 393; residence, 5264. Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Fisher Bros & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812 R; Auto 1626.

S. E. Gutudge, manager, 42 Franklin

Ashes, Odd job hauling. Phone 2137. Sewing, reasonable prices Call 343 West Church street, phone 4782. 122-3t

Someone to keep a child without adoption. Address Advocate box 6002.

want a few cars of hay and straw.

See me before selling.

idge auto phone 1718, Bell phone 393, esidence 5264 number of used chandeliers and inverted burners Phone 7292. 11-29-tf

NOTICE. See R. J. Untied.

Before buying, selling, trading, painting or repairing a used Ford. Our motto "honest work and a fair deal to all." Untied's Garage 11 Elmwood Court, first door north of Licking Creamery. LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Seven pigs, 8 months ald, Jas. E Debe voise, R D. 8 Newark, O 12-3-3tx

Pigs, average weight 150 lbs 17c lb. N.
Mohr R D 3, Newark, take Granville car, Central City stop 12-2-3tx 20 head of fine wooled wethers, good ones R D S. E. E. Westbrook, New-Pigs. weight 30 to 35 pounds; will sell

11 30 3tx Fine Jersey cow, fresh, 3 years old, with calf by her side

Registered big type Poland China fall pigs, Aug. and Sept. fairow, sire weighs over 700 lbs., these pigs are heavy bone, long and well made in

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Six room modern house. Will sell on monthly payment plan at less than cost of building North End. Will cost of building North End. Will O'Bannon, 666 West Main. 'Phone 6956

Single comb thoroughbred white Leg-horn cockrels Phone 95202. 12-2 2tx

Five room flat, modern near 11th St. Main. Phone Will O'Bannon 6056

Ford: winter hood, chains, oil cans, foot-

warmer, running-board mats. Inquire 213 Hudson avenue. 12-3-tf Six Fords, 1918-1917-1916. Touring

1917 Dodge touring car, good condition. Call 359 1-2 E. Main St. 12-2-3tx USED CARS. Overland 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, good condition; 1 Overland roadster, 4

y-linder, good tires, fine mechanically; Overland, 5 passenger, 6 cylinder in fine condition: - Overland model 90, passenger, bargain for quick sale: Cut touring car, a real bargain \$200: 1 1918 Ford delivery, like new, demounta-ble runs. Overland Garage, 62 W. Main

small house with garden and large truck patch in good neighborhood to work for farmers by the day. Address 6004, care Advocate. By responsible party able to finance it:

LOST. Pocketbook at Heisey's factory Monday evening. Return to Heisey's office.

Lost or stolen brown and white Reagle bound with short hole in car. Cunday morning. Finder call auto 5482 or 22 forth Vine street. Reward. 12-3-31x

Columbus, Bucyrus 35x4½ tire with cover on rim. Liberal reward if returned. W. H. Lant. 1999 Erunson

On road between New Lexington and

urban hotel, Hebron, O., and receive re-Blue tick hound, east of town, phone 3550 or return to Miller's burber

Rank book on Cedar street. Finder return to owner Margaret Fauthaber, 168 Rayleston avenue.

lagged out so the French passed us, Oats: 75%c. MASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM and then came the on-rush of Ger Barley: 100. Situation as housekeeper in small fam mans They came like a swarm of Rve: 1.64. 1ly; elderly preferred, give name in nees So we opened fire and mowed them down like grass, and still they answer. Address 6004, care Advocate. We heaped them up one on

5 05; Jan., 5.20, May, 5 35.

Chicago. Dec 3.—Butter: higher. Creamery, 5495 c.

eggs and poultr steady but quiet. Rabbits: common. 4.00@4.25; jacks. 5.09 5 6.50 a dozen

into the hospital and they said the Studelaker, American Can, Texas com his bonnet may get stung

London. Dec 3 -The German govern-

STRIKES POSTPONED. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

BEATRICE HUNTER. Beatrice Hunter, the 15-year-old daughter of Stanley Hunter, died this morains at the home near Chatnam of influe The parents, one sister.

PROPOSED PHONE MERGER.

BELGIUM GETS ANOTHER LOAN. lassociated press telegrami Washington, Dec. 3.Felgium was given another credit of \$12,000,000 by the treasury today, making her total loans from the United States \$210,120,-900, and the total of the allies' loans

Holmes Caught Napping. Referring to our recent note about

rious blunder in describing our nationhardly walk. After I left we were breke 5½ points the market suddenly at game. "The catching," he wrote, taken from the front and new out-turned upward 11% were lettre but sent in. My outfit got ten days made only nominal gains, greatest especially the long catches by the and went to the Sorssons front. I men's motors, coppers and olls, Chief bleachers."—Boston Transcript.

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PRESIDENT DEALS WITH RAILROADS

In Address to Congress He Urges Careful Consideration of Question

Defends Proposed Trip to Allied Peace Conference in France

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Wilson, in his address to congress yestreday, dealt with questions of reconstruction and administration of the railroads un-

Gentlemen of the Congress-The year hat has elapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constitutional duty to present to the congress from time to union, has been so crowded with great events, great processes and great re sults, that I cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions of the far-reaching changes which have been wrought in the life of our nation and of the world. You have yourves witnessed these things ,as I have. It is too soon to assess them; and we who stand in the midst of them and are another generation will be to say what they mean or even what they have But some great outstanding facts are unmistakable and constitute in a sense part of the public business with which it is our duty to deal. To state lative and executive action which must grow out of them and which we have men were worthy of them-such men

month, the number in fact, rising to May last to 245,951, in June to 278. 760, in July to 307,182, and continuing to reach similar figures in August and September, in August 289,570, and in

No such movement of troops ever took place before across 3000 miles of sea, followed by adequaté equipment and supplies, and carried safely through extra which were alike strange and infinitely movement only 758 men were lost by enemy attacks-630 of whom were upon single English transport which was favorite memory. sunk near the Orkney Islands.

back of it lay a supporting organiza im force to the line of battle just at the than any other great beligerent had struggle—turn it at once for all so that ever been able to exect. We profited thence forth it will back, back, back greatly by the experience of the nations for their enemies, always back, never which had already been engaged for again forward. omptness and a readiness of co-operation that justify our great pride that spirit of the nation was; what unity of we were able to serve the world with purpose, what untiring zeal. What unparalleled energy and quick accom- elevation of purpose ran through all its

executive efficiency of preparation, those of us who stayed at home to do supply, equipment and despatch that the work of organization and supply I would dwell upon, but the mettle will always wish that we had been with and quality of the officers and men we the men whom we sustained by our lathe seas and the spirit of the nation | It has been an inspiring thing to be that stood behind them No soldiers or here in the midst of fine men who had

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directing the great processes by which the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumph may now et all that and delight our thoughts with the story of what our men did. Their officers understood the grim and exacting task they had undertaken and performed with efficiency and unhesitating courage that touch the story of distinction at every turn, whether the enterprises were great or small-from them is to set the stage for the legis their chiefs, Pershing and Sims, down lative and executive action which must to the youngest lieutenant. And their A year ago we had sent 145,918 men werseas. Since then we have sent 1. Since then we have sent 1. and with the quick intelligence of an average of 162,542 each those who know just what it is they would accomplish.

Tam proud to be the fellow country-man of men of such stuff and valour Those of us who stayed at home did our duty; the war could not have been won or the gallant men who fought it given their opportunity to win, it other wise, but for many a long day we shall think ourselves "accursed we were not there and hold our manhood cheap while any speaks that fought" with these at St. Mihiel or Thierry efficult to guard against. In all this memory of those days of triumph battheir graves; and each will have his yet all shall be forgot but he'll remem I need not tell you what lay back of ber with ages what fate did that day. this great movement of men and ma- What we all thank God for with terial. It is not invidious to say that deepest gratitude is that our men went tion of the industries of the country critical moment, the whole fate of the and of all its productive activities more world seemed to hang in the balance complete, more thorough in method and threw their fresh strength into and effective in results, more spirited the ranks of freedom in time to turn and unanimous in purpose and effort the whole tide and sweep of the fateful

After that it was only a scant four business, their every resource and months before the commanders of the every executive proficiency taxed to central empires knew themselves beat the utmost. We were the pupils. But en and now their very empire are in we learned quickly and acted with a liquidation.

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whole great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorough going devotion and distinguished capa city that marked their tollsome labors made them fit mates and comrades of the men in the trenches and on the sca. And not the men here in Washington only. They have but directed the vast achievement. Throughout innumerable factories, upon innumerable farms, in the depths of coal mines and iron mines and copper mines, wherever the stuffs of industry were to be obtained and prepared, in the ship yards, on the railways, at the docks, on the sea, in Instead of asking for the common Epsonase Salts, ask for Epsonade Salts hereafter. You will get a big package for only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts looks and acts exactly like Engage to make our fleets and armies sure of their triumph.

And what shall we say of the women of their instant intelligence, quickening every task that they touched, their capacity for organization and co opera tion which gave their action discipline and enhanced the effectiveness of every at tasks to which they had never before set their hands; their utter self-sacrifice alike in what they did and in what they gave. Their contribution to the great results is beyond appraisal. They have added a new lustrue to the annals of American womanhood.

The least tribute we can pay them is to make them the equals of men in poselves their equals in every field of practical work they have entered, whether These great days of completed achieve ment would be sadly marred were we to omit that act of justice. Besides the immense practical services they have rendered the women of the country have been the moving spirits in the system atic economics by which our people have fering peoples of the world and the armies upon every front with food nad everything else that we had that might serve the common cause. The details of such a story can never be fully written but we carry them at our hearts and thank God that we can say that we are

And now we are sure of the triumphs for which every sacrifice was made. It has come, come in its completeness, and with the pride and inspiration of these days of achievement quick within us we turn to the task of peace again-a peace secure against the violence of irresponsible monarchs and ambitious military coteries and made ready for a new order, for new foundations of justice and fair dealings.
"We are about to give order and or-

ourselves but for the other peoples of sonally conducted to a happy consum the world as well, so far as they will mation but from no quarters have I suffer us to serve them. It is inter-seen any general scheme of 'reconnational justice that we seek, not do struction' emerge which I though it mestic safety, merely. Our thoughts likely were force aur have dwelt of late upon Europe, upon Asia, upon the near and Far East, accept with due pliancy and obedi very little on the acts of peace and ence.
accommodation that wait to be per- While the war lasted we set up many accommodation that wait to be performed at our own doors. While we agencies by which to direct the indusare adjusting our relations with the tries of the country in the services it rest of the world is it not of capital was necessary for them to render by importance that we should clear away which to make sure of an abundant supall grounds of misunderstanding with Lly of the materials needed, by which to our immediate neighbors and give clieck undertakings that would for the proof of the friendship we really feel? time be dispensed with and stimulate I hope that the members of the sen-those that were most serviceable in ate will permit me to speak once more war, by which to gain for the purchas of the unratified treaty of friendship ing departments of the government and adjustment with the republic of certain control over the prices of essen Columbia. I very earnestly urge them tial articles and materials, by which to an early and favorable action upon restrain trade with alien enemies, make that vital matter. I believe that they the most of the available shipping and will feel with me, that the stage of af- systematize financial transactions, both fairs is now set for such action as public and private, so that there will be will be not only just but generous and no unnecessary conflict or confusionwhich we have so happily entered.

concerned the problem of our return one team in the accomplishment of a to peace is a problem of economic and great task. But the moment we knew industrial readjustment. That prob the armistice to have been signed we lem is less serious for us than it may took the harness off raw materials turn out to be for the nations which upon which the government had kept have suffered the disarrangements and its hand for fear there should not be



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every readjustment, definite in purposes and self-rehant in action. leading strings we might seek to put lessly tangled because they would pay no attention to them and go their own legislative and executive servants is to there and elsewhere as we may. have heard much counsel as to the ganization to this peace not only for plans that should be formed and perness men and self icliant laborers to

new age upon by which, in short, to put every material energy of the country, in harness to "So far as our domestic affairs are draw the common load and make of us industrial plants whose whole output and machinery had been taken over for the uses of the government have been they were put before the war. It has been possible to remove so readily the control of foodstuffs and of shipping because the world has still to be fed from our graneries and the ships are still needed to send supplies to our men oversea and to bring the men back as fast as the disturbed conditions on the other side of the water permits, but even there restraints are being relaxed as much as possible and more and more as the weeks go by.

"Never before have there been agencies in existence in this country which knew so much of the field of supply, of labor and of industry as the wa industries board, the war trade board, the labor department, the food administration and the food administration have known since their labors became systematized. And they have not been isolated agencies; they have been directed by men which represented the permanent departments of the government and so have been the centers of unified and co-operative action. It has been the policy of the executive, therefore, since the armistice was assured to put the knowledge of these bodies at the disposal of the business men of the country and to offer their intelligent mediation at every point and in every matter where it was desired. It is surprising how fast the process of return to a peace footing has moved in the three weeks since the fighting stopped. It promises to outron any inquiry that may be instituted and any aid that may be offered. It will not be easy to direct it any better than it will direct itself. The American business man is of quick initiative.

The ordinary and normal process of private initiative will not, however, provide immediate employment for all of the men of our returning armies. Those who are of trained capacity. those who are sarried working men. those who have acquired familiarity with established businesses, those who are ready and willing to go to the farms, all those whose aptitudes who are known or will be sought out by employers will find no difficulty, it is safe to say, in tuding place and em-

But there will be others who will be at a loss whe e to gain a livelihood un-less pains are taken to guide them and put them in the way of work. There will be a large floating residium of la-bour which should not be left wholly to shift for itself. It seems to me im-portant therefore tha he development of public works of every sort should be promptly resumed in order that oppor-tunities should be created for unskilled labour in particular and that plans should be made for such development of our unused lands and our natural resources as we have hitherto lacked dimulation to annatake.

I particularly direct your attention to the very practical plans which the sec retary of the interior has developed in his annual report and before your com-mittees for the reclamation of and wamp and cut over lands which might if the states were utiling and able to co-operate, redeem some three hundred and million acres of land for cultivation. There are said to be fifteen or twenty million acres of land in the west,

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Is Your Blood Starving For Want of Iron?

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"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which

people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and people who lack fron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run down state. Lack of iron that stood beling them. No somers or neter in the index of the index of the index of them solves, run down states. Lack of from safery proved themselves more aurned aside from every private inter-the losses of war longer than we. Our enough for the industries that supplied in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental people, moreover, do not want to be the armies have been released and put weaking, nervous, run down states. Lack of from every private inter-the industries should be the industries that supplied in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental people, moreover, do not want to be the armies have been released and put weaking, nervous, run down states. Lack of from every private inter-the industries should be the industries that supplied in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental people, moreover, do not want to be the armies have been released and put weaking, nervous, run down states. Lack of from every private inter-the industries should be a supplied in the local states and in the local states are all the cause of their weak, nervous, run down states. Lack of from every private inter-the industries should be a supplied in the local states and in the local states are all the cause of their weak, nervous, run down states. Lack of the industries should be a supplied in the local states are all the cause of their weak, nervous, run down states. Lack of from every private inter-the should be a supplied in the local states are all the cause of their weak, nervous, run down states and in the local states are all the cause of their weak in the local states are all the cause of their weak, nervous, and a supplied in the local states are all the cause of their weak in the local states are all the cause of their weak in the local states are all the cause of their weak in the local states are all the cause of their weak in the local states are all the cause of their weak in the local states are all the cause of their weak in the local states are all the cause of their weak in will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable
"I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of phy-

sicians making blood examinations of their weak, anemic run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year, suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Wilhtout iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. "For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all 'run-

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PRESIDENT DEALS WITH RAILROADS to the The

(Continued From Page 7) present arid, for whose reclamation water is available, if properly conserved There are about two hundred and estionave been cut but which have never yet been cleared for the plow and which lie waste and desolate. These he scattered all over the union. And there are nearly eighty million acres of land that lie under swamps or subject to periodical dverflow or too wet for anything but grazing, which it is perfectly feasible to drain and protect and be redeemed. The congress can at once direct thousands of returning soldiers to the reclamation of the and lands which it has already undertaken if it will but enlarge the plans and the appropriations which it has entrusted to the department of the interior. It is possible in dealing withoutsunused land to effect a great rural and agricultural department which to men who want to help themselves; and the secretary of the interior has thought the possible methods out in a way which is worthy of your most

friendly attention. Ishave spoken of the control which must yet for awhile, perhaps for a long while, be exercised over shipping because of the priority of service to which our forces overseas are entitled and which should also be accorded the shipments which are to save recently liberated peoples from starvation and many ated peoples from starvation and many devastated regions from permanent ruin: May I not say a special word about the needs of Belgium and northern France? No sums of money paid by way of indemnity will serve of themselves to save them from honeless disto save them from hopeless disadvantage for years to come. Something more must be done than merely find the money. If they had money and raw materials in abundance tomorrow they could not resume their place in the industry of the world tomorrow -the very important place they held before the flame of war swept across them: Many of their factories are razed to the ground. Much of their machinery is de-

stroyed or has been taken away. Their people are scattered and many of their best wokmen are dead. Their markets will be taken by others, if they are not in some special way assisted to rebuild their factories and replace their lost instruments of manufac-ture. They should not be left to the vicissitudes of the sharp competition for materials and for usual facilities which is now to set in. I hope, therefore, that the congress will not be un willing, if it should become necessar, to grant to some such agency as the war trade board the right to estab-lish priorities of export and supply for the benefit of these people whom we have been so happy to assist in saving from the German terror and who we must not now thoughtless leave to shift for themselves in a pitiless competitive market.

For the steadying and facilitation of our own domestic business readjust ments nothing is more important than the immediate determination of the taxes that are to be levied for 1918, 1919 and 1920. As much of the burden of taxation must be lifted from business as sound methods of financing the goverment will permit and those who conduct the great essential industries of the country must be told as exactly as le what obligations to the government they will be expected to meet in the years immediately ahead of them. It will be serious of consequence to the country to delay removing all un-certainties in this matter a single day and confident business construction bethose uncertainties are resolved. If the war-had continued it would have been necessary to raise at least eight billion dollars by taxation payable in the year 1919; but the war has ended and I agree with the secretary of the treasury that it will be safe to reduce the amount to six billion. An immediate rapidly cancelled, and liquidated, but their immediate liquidation will make heavy drains on the treasury for the months just ahead of us. maintenance of our forces on the other



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The interest on our war debt must be paid and provision made for the re-tirement of the obligations of the government which represent it. But these demands will of course fall much below that much a continuation of military operations wold have entailed and six billions should suffice to supply a sound foundation for the financial operations of the year.

four billions provided by existing law be obtained from the profits which have accrued and shall accrue from war contracts and distinctively war business. but that these taxes be confined to the war profits accruing in 1918, or in 1919 from business originating in war conrecommendation that provision be made now, not subsequently, that the taxes to be paid in 1920 should be reduced from six to four billions. Any arrangements less definite than these would add elements of doubt and confusion to the critical period of industrial adjustment through which the country must now immediately pass, and which no true friend of the nation's essential business interests can afford to be responsible for creating or prolonging Clearly determined conditions, clearly and simply chartered, are indispensable to the economic revital and rapid in-dustrial development which may confidently be expected if we act now and sweep all interrogation points away It was necessary that the administra tion of the railways should be taken

over by the government so long as the war lasted It would have been impos-sible otherwise to establish and carry through under a single direction the necessary priorities of shipment. It would have been impossible otherwise to combine maximum production at the factories and mines and farms with the maximum possible car supply to take the products to the ports and markets: impossible to route troop ship ment and freight shibments without regard to the advantage or disadvantage of the roads employed: impossible to subordinate, when necessary, all questions of convenience to the public necessity, impossible to give the neces-sary financial support to the roads from the public treasury. But all these necessities have now been served, and the question is, what is best for the railroads and for the public in the future.
Exceptional circumstances and excep-

tional methods of administration were not needed to convince us that the rail-roads were not equal to the immense tasks of transportation imposed upon them by the rapid and continuous development of the industries of the country. We knew that already. And ve knew that they were unequal to it partly because their full co operation was rendered impossible by law and their competition made obligatory, so that it has been impossible to assign to them severally the traffic which could best be carried by their respec-tive lines in the interest of expedition and national economy

We may hope. I believe, for the formal conclusion of the war by treaty by the time spring has come. The twentyone months to which the present control of the railroads is limited after formal proclamation of peace shall have been made will run at the furthest. I take it for granted only to the January of 1921. The full equipment of the railways which the federal administration had planned could not be completed within any such period. The present law does not permit the use of the revenues of the several roads for the execution of such plans except by formal contract with their directors, some of whom will consent while some certainties in this matter a single day will not, and therefore does not afford longer than the right process of debate justify. It is idle to talk of successful provements upon the scale upon which necessary to undertake it would be them. Every approach to this difficult subject matter of decision brings us face to face, therefore, with this unanswered question: "What is it right that we should do with the railroads, in the interest of the public and in farmess to their owners?" I take it for granted that the con-

gress will carry out the naval programme which was undertaken before we entered the war. The secretary of the navy has submitted to your committees for authorization that part of the program which covers the building plans of the next three years. These plans of the next three years. Anese plans have been prepared along the lines and in accordance with the policy which the congress established, not under the exceptional conditions of war with the intention of adhering to a definite method of development for the navy. It would clearly be unwise for us to attempt to adjust our programs to a future world policy as yet unde-

The question which causes me the greatest concern is the question of the policy to be adopted towards the rail-roads. I frankly turn to you for counsel upon it. I have no confident judg-ment of my own. I do not see how any thoughtful man can have who knows anything of the complexity of the problem. It is a problem which must be studied, studied immediately and studied without bias or prejudice. Nothing can be gained by becoming partisans of any particular plan of set-

Let me say at once that I have no answer ready. The only thing that is perfectly clear to me is that it is not fair either to the public or to the owners of the railroads to leave the question unanswered and that it will presently become my duty to relinquish control of the roads even before the expiration of the statutory period, unless there should appear some clear prospects in the meantime of a legislative solution. Their release would at least produce one element of a solution, namely "certainty and a quick stimula-tion and private initiative." I believe that it will be serviceable for me to set forth as explicitly as possible the alternative causes that lie open to our choice. We can simply release the roads and go back to the old conditions of private management, unrestricted competition, and multiform regulation by both state and federal authorities or we can go to the opposite extremand establish government control ac-companied, if necessary by actual gov-ernment ownership; or we can adopt an intermediate course of modified private control, under a more unified and affirmative public regulation and under such alterations of the law as will permit wasteful competition to be avoided and a considerable degree of unifica-tion of administration to be effected. as, for example, by regional corpora-tions under which the railways of dein the areas would be in effect combined in single systems.

The one conclusion that I am ready

to state with confidence is that it would be a disservice alike to the country and to the owners of the railroads to return e the old conditions unmodified. Thougare conditions of restraint with

out development. There is nothing af-firmative or helpful about them. What the country chiefly needs is that all its means of transportation would be de veloped, its railways, its waterways, its highways, and its country side roads Some new element of policy, therefore is absolutely necessary—necessary for the service of the public, necessary for the release of credit to those who are administering the railways. necessary for the proscention of their security holders. The old policy may be chang-ed much or little, but surely it cannot Evans Drug Store, and leading drug- holders

wisely be left as it was. I hope that the congress will have a complete and impartial study of the whole problem instituted at once and prosecuted as rapidly as possible. I stand ready and anxious to release the roads from the present control and I must do so at a very early date if by waiting until the statutory limit of time is reached 1 shall be merely prolonging the period of doubt and uncertainty which is huriful to every common interest

I welcome this occasion to announce to the congress my purpose to join m Paris the representatives of the governments with which we have been as-I entirely concur with the secretary sociated in the war against the central of the treasury in recommending that two billions needed in addition to the with them the main feature of the treaty of peace. I realize the great in conveniences that will attend my leaving the country, particularly at this time but the conclusions that it was my paramount duty to go has been forced upon me by forced upon me by considerations which I hope will seem as conclusive to ou as they have seemed to mc. The allied governments have accepted

hast, as the central empires also have, and very reasonably desire my personal counsel in their interpretation and apolication and it is highly desirable that I should give it in order that the sin-cere desire of our government to con-tribute without selfish purpose of any kind to settlements that will be of common benefit to all the nations concerned may be made fully maintest. The peace settlements which are now to be agreed upon are of transcendant importance both to us and to the rest of the world, and I know of no business or the world, and I know of no business or the world, and I know of no business or the world. interests which should take precedence of them. The gallant men of our armed forces on land and sea have conscious-ly fought for the ideals which they knew to be the ideals of their country; have sought to express those ideals; hey have accepted my statements of them as the substance of their own thought and purpose as the associated governments have accepted them; I

owe it to them to see to it, so far as in "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best remedy we have found for constipation.

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letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mr. Win-

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the bases of peace which I outlined to me lies, that no false or mistaken in the congress on the eighth of January terpretation is put upon them, and no possible effort omitted to realize them It is now my only duty to play my full part in making good what they of for part in making good what. I can fered their life's blood to obtain. I can think of no call t oservice which could transcend this. I shall be in close transcend this. I shall be in close touch with you and with affairs on this side of the water, and you will know all that I do at my request, the French and English governments have asbolute ly removed the censorship of cable news which within a fortnight they had maintained and there is now no consorship whatever exercised at this end except upon attempted trade com munications with enemy countries. It has been necessary to keep an oper wire constantly available between Park and the department of state, and an other between France and the depart ment of war. In order that this might be done with the least possible interference with the other uses of the cubies, I have temporarily taken over the control of both cables in order that they may be used as a single system. 1 die so at the advise of the most experienced cable officials, and I hope that the re suits will justify my hope that the news of the next few months may pass with the utmost freedom and with the least possible delay from each side of the sea to the other.

May I not hope, gentlemen of the congress, that in the delicate tasks I shall have to perform on the other side of the sea, in my efforts truly and faithfully to interpret the principles and purposes of the country we love. I may have the encouragement and the added strength of your united support? I realize the magnifude and difficulty of the duty I am undertaking; I am prographs. poignantly aware of its grave responsi-bilities. I am the servant of the na-tion. I can have no private thought or purpose of my own in performing such an errand I go to give the best that is in me to the common settlements which I must now assist in arriving at in conference with the other working heads of the associated governments. I shall count upon your friendly countenance and encouragement. I shall not be inaccessible. The other will be wistern will be a shall be wistern will be a shall be wistern will be a shall be wistern. cables and the wireless will ren ler me available for any consul or service you may desire of me and I shall be happy in the thought that I am constantly in touch with the weighty maters of domestic policy with which we shall have to deal. I shall make my absence as brief as possible and shall hope to re-turn with the happy assurance that it has been possible to translate into ac-tion the great ideals for which America has striven.

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To Mothers! You will avoid worry and trouble by giving your children Cascarets instead of nasty, Castor Oil, Calomel and Pills. Children look upon Cascarets as Candy and never refuse them even when sick, bilious, feverish, constipated. Besides Cascarets cost only, 10 cents a box.



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Friday, Dec. 6, 700 p. m. Stated; Liection of Officers. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A.M. Thursday, December 12, 7:30 p. m.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

wish to inform the public that all my wholesate business, beginning Mon-day, December 2, 1918, shall be trans-acted at my new store, No. 23 South Third street, formerly occupied by Admin Express Co. Phone Main 52

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

have memorial erected this fall 4 Newark Monument Co., 136 East Main St.

NOTICE L. O. O. M.

A large class to be initiated Wednesday, Dec. 4. Al Moose come. 12-2-d-3t

MONUMENTS, HEADMARKERS

Visit our display rooms, 136 -East Main St., before ordering memorial work.—Newark Monu ment Co.

World Relief Work December 1st to 8th To bring before the general public the importance of food, in the final settlement of the great world war, the first week of December has been set

aside as "world relief week."

On Wednesday, December 4, at 2 o clock in the partors of the Second Presbyterian church, the Woman's Committee, Council of National De-fense, will hold a mass meeting at which every woman of the city and s urged to be present. Committee, Council of Woman's

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DONATIONS FOR PATRIOTIC T LEAGUE SALE.

Donations of food, clothing, toys, 💠

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

oranges and tangerines. Joe

Upon presentation of the local condithe distribution of milk in this city, evening, and Moses Breeze gave a the Federal Milk Commission of Ohio, splendid talk. Evangelistic methods the Federal Milk Commission of Onio, were also discussed after the supper at Columbus, on Saturday afternoon hour. At the meeting of the Presbyapproved the retail milk price for New tery Rev. D. A. Green was chosen as moderator to fill the term expiring ark at 14c per quart and 7 1-2c per April 1st. Visitors were present from

Conforming with this approval the the county. following distributors have advanced is Recuperating.

Chas. O. Eurke, a state liquor license the price of milk.

THE LICKING CREAMERY CO. THE JOHN V. MAST CREAMERY CO.

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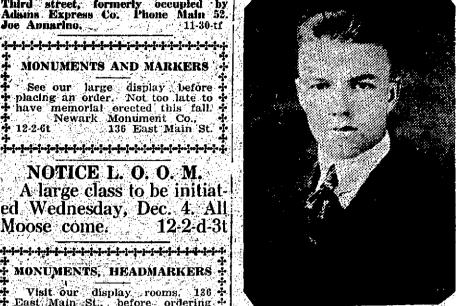
WM. F. HICKMAN.

Enjoying Hunt.

store is in Akron, guest of relatives. He is enjoying a hunt over Summit

NEW Y DIRECTOR IS STARTING GYM CLASS

The new physical director of the Newark Y. M. C. A., Emmett E. Olson began his work the 19th of the month. Olson is a native of Man Chire, Wis., and was a member of the Eau Crine Y for eight years. He was prominent in high school athletics, playing on the football team four years; his record on the track team placed him he see ond place for pole Auult. For four



EMMET E. OLSON.

years he was a leader in the high school gymnasinn. Olson is Well qualified to instruct gynasium classes

and coach athletic teams.
The Lutheran church claims his a legiance and it is expected he will place his letter in Rev. Mr. Schmitt's church. The work he has done so far has been highly satisfactory and it is hoped that before the winter gets old he will have the confidence of the membership, men and boys. Much work is being lone in the effort to get the gymnas um work under way as the influenzi ban broke in just as the work was getting nicely started

and upset plans. Men or boys who are waiting to take up the classes when cold weather sets n are losing much valuable training which will not return with each month. Classes are carefully planned in advance and follow a schedule in sequence: Therefore, as with school or college work, no sessions should be

11-15-tf Correction

In correcting the proof of the notice of change in the price of milk, the printer lifted the name of S. E. Varner from the list and placed another name in making the name of William Eifinger appear, twice. The notice wil appear correct in today's paper.

Bigglow Council. Bigelow Council R. and S. M., meets Wednesday evening at which time of-ficers for the coming year will be

Auto Overturns. Mrs. Daniel Hubbard and two chil-dren; suffered slight bruises when the Hubbard automobile overturned in the ditch near Gratict last Friday. The machine was badly damaged. In at-tempting to pass two wagons along the coud, the real wheels of the auto skidled and the car event into the diffit and overgined.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. John Colling of 36 Wing street announce the birth of a

Home on Furlough.

Sergeant Thomas Snider of Camp Pike Ark, is visiting at the home of this parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snifurniture, etc., gladly received at Pike. Ark., is visiting at the home of Headquarters of League, corner stails parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snirroom of Y. M. C. A., on afternoons deep of North Figurestreet He has been of Thursday, Friday and Saturday attending the officers training school, of this week.

12-3-44 but is home on a furlough.

fill-interpretation of the Nagele Is Wounded. In a letter received from Fred N Nagain, of Company F, 236h intantry Newark Lodge, No. 13, will confer he stated he was in a hospital. He the Knights rank in amplified form had need slightly wounded in the left Thursday evening, December 5th, hand and had a touch of gas. Nagele, Meeting will open at 7 o'clock sharp. left Newark for Camp Sherman, July

Meeting will open at 7. o'clock sharp.

12-3-16

24. and went overseas with the 84th division in September. He lived at 109 South Sixth street.

All Week Meeting.

There will be an all week meeting at the Woodside Presbyterian church this week and this evening Rev. E. J.

Wright of Granville will occupy the pulpit. Rev. Paul E. Kemper of the Neal avenue church will speak one of the evenings, the date not having been

the evenings, the date not having been Visitors Entertained.

Fifty visitors here to attend the meeting of the Zanesville Presbyteria tions relative to the production and yesterday were entertained at supper at the First Presbyterian church last Zaneville, Mt. Vernon, Coshocton and Fredericktown and nearby villages of

inspector, is in the city recuperating from a recent operation which he unlerwent at Grant hospital at Columbus. He expects to be able to resume his duties within the next two weeks.

Today's Police Court. Three offenders were before Mayor all charged with drunkenness. Each

Atherton in police court this morning, Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenberg of Fairfield avenue announce the birth of son born to them Sunday afternoon at the City hospital.

Special dispatch from Amsterdam-William Hohenzollern has been black balled for membership in the Imperial lodge of the Ancient and Dishonorable Tom Collins of the Collins drug Order of Discarded Kings.

The wheel of fortune

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63c

Child's Dark Grey Flannel Rompers, elastic-drawn knee, little pockets-Wednesday, at 63c.

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Knit Toques

Knit Toques, large and small sizes;

day at 39c.

COUPON

Men's

Wool Hose

53c

Men's Dark Grey

Wool Mixture Work

Hose: durable and

lasting; al Isizes, with

coupon, Wednesday, at 53c.

Coupon

Boys' 75c Dark

Blue Shirts

double thickness-

Coupon \$1.00 Corsets 68c

Corsets, embroidery tops, medium and high bust; four élastic supporters; all sizes Wednesday, at 68c.

COMPON

Dress

Ginghams

Plain and Check: 27

inch Dress Ginghams;

very pretty colors

sale

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Coupon Men's U. Suits. Flannel Shirts

\$1.79 Fall Weight long sleeves and ankle length, ribbed quality; all sizes up to

at \$1.39

Coupon

\$5.00

Ladies' Hats

Clearance of about

Trimmed Hats, at

about one-third of their original value.

25 stylish Ladies

Flannel Shirts, in grey and khaki; French cuffs; all sizes up to 17—Wednesday, at \$1.79.

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Suits; sizes: 4, 5, 6;

low-neck, an kle length — Wednesday

at \$1.49.

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Coupon 25c Musiin

Yard wide Bleached Muslin; buy now while the cotton matket is down. may pay more later. Limit 20 yards to each cusotmer.

COUPON

Child's

Petticoats

Children's 25c White

Outing Flannel Pet-

ticoats; sizes: 2, 4 and 5 years; white

tops—sale, 27c.

Coupon

\$1.39 Night Shirts

Men's Striped Outing Night Shirts, cheaper than the actual whole rale price—with coupon, only 88c.

Coupon

O'Cedar

Polish

Large Bottle

O'Cedar Oil Polish

cleans and polishes at

one rubbing; good for

furniture, coupon at

Double Bed Blankets and blue plaids; a

Coupon

Plaid Blankets

wool-nap quality-at

Coupon

Cotton Batts

12½c

Cotton Batts; clean

and sanitary. Limit

eight—coupon 12%c.

Full weight

Coupon 79c Petticoats

59c

and Striped Flannel Petticoats, comfort-/ able for winter-wear; all sizes with coupon

Coupon

10c Kerchiefs

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Bed Blankets

64x76 ∵ Double ∴Bed Blankets in grey and tan with pink and blue striped ends— pair with coupon, Wednesday, \$2.79;

Corpon \$1.00 Ladies Dark Blue House Dress 69c

25c Cuticura Soap 19c 25c Dr. Woodbury Soav . 19c 5c Williams Shaving Soap 3 %c

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Uream 38c, 25c Energine ...

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First dose of 'Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all grippe misery.

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It promptly opens clogged-up nos-trils and air passages; stops nasty discharge of hose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. 'Pape's Cold Compound' is the quickest surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It

acts without assistance, tastes nice; and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.—Advt:

On account of a new outbreak of the flu the schools have been closed again for at least the coming week. The lecture course billed for Wednes day, December 4 will again be a future

Mr. and Mrs. Luomas Rugg of Newark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Larimore.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Guinslers of
Crooksyille, ate their Thanksgiving dinner here with the young folks last Thursday.

David Rushon arrived here from Norfolk the last of the week for a week's furlough. Dave is now an of ficer of the engineers corps.

Mrs. Del Miller prepared a Thanksgivinng dinner at her home Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hartsough, Arthur Hartsough and wife, Nellie Hartsough, Jos. Dustheimer of Newark and Mrs. Zane Watts of Hebron. The following persons are reported ifflicted with the influenza: Mrs. Flora Beauman and son Irvin, Letha White. Lillian Hartsough and sister, Mildred.

Frank Evans, Hurry Clark, Elwyn Tunnison, and Gladys Reelhorn. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown had their Thanksgiving dinner at the former's home at Roseville, O. Ruth Essex was reported sick with the influenza but came to town Sat

"The race is not always to the swift." quoted the Wise Guy. "That is no reason why a fellow should be an also ran," replied the Simple Mug.

urday.

AN INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR PILES (HEMORRHOIDS)

Gives absolute relief from all pain and suffering. Has never failed. Guaranteed.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless and that penal institutions, stenographers, su-there was no remedy for their case. perintendent of the Cleveland State Go to your druggist and get an original bottle of Miro Pile Remedy, the discovery of a clever Ohio chemist, that through the stomach and intestines, to have more capidates participate in and thus reaches the source of the the above named examinations. The trouble where, by its southing, healing non-assembled examinations for enantiseptic action, it first allays and giness will also have to be held again hen by direct contact with the ulcers in January unless many new candiand piles causes them to heal and dis- dates file their papers within the next mucar forever.

It : positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days, even in cases hat have resisted all previously known reasprents really wonderful results have been accomplished. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money re

All pharmacists dispense Miro or can

get it for you on short notice. IMPORTANT: What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this con- the dition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile Ointment has been prepared as in such a limited number of familles can be cases it is not necessary to take the cared for and those making application stomach, you know." Engine-internal prescription. T. J. Evans' tion will be taken care of in the order "Yes, if you consider that sort of heart Pharmacy.—Advt.

FARM TO TABLE SHIPPED **IS NAMED BY PRESIDENT**

Washington, Dec. 3.—The appointment of a postmaster to have charge of a "rural postal station" has been of a "rural postal station" has been made by the postoffice department in naming A. Venin Spoonseller, school-master at Two Taverns school, near Gett sburg. Pass This appointment is in line with the policy of completing the link in the farm-to-table phase of community buying. Mr. Spoonseller in his dual capacity, will act as buyer in his community for a designated community center in the District of The big guns fired by the Newark Columbia. Her avail receive /a small boys in Battery B helped to keep Frank salary, from the government. Other appointments of this character are to tary here awake in his discout near

GERMANY FACES BIG TAXATION PROBLEMS

tion of Germany at this moment. Ger. machine-gun bullets whiz past me.

rises to \$2,100,000,0000; 'In 1913 the German' Imperial revenue was \$846,172,725. Assuming that this whole amount were diverted to disbursements alone and without mak-ing a prennig of provision for ordinary

administrative expenditures. "If we take this extraordinary expenditure on rebioilitation at such a meager figure as \$500,000,000 per annum over the next fen years, we can frame a rough German budget total, so far as the expenditure is concerned,

of \$3,500,000,000 per annum. "This means a Germany exhausted and impoverished by the war must raise a revenue of four times pre-war own internal obligations and without providing a solitary pfennig for the colossal claims which she has to meet outside her own frontlers."

STATE JOBS OPEN FOR

While the number of applicants for examinations to be conducted by the State Civil Service commission during the month of December is greater than it has been for some time. there is an unusual lack of applicants for many branches of state work, where vacancies exist. This is especially true in the case of applicants for the positions as assistant examiners, guards for hospital, university stenographers, prodution officers and field veterinarians. There are a number of places to internally, passes unchanged be filled, and efforts are being made

few weeks.

CITY HAS FUEL FOR

fuel can secure same by making ancity hundreds of old railroad ties Wyeth. and these have been sawed up by prisoners and will be distributed. Only cared for and those making applica-like stomach, you know." Suggins—satisfaction or money promptly relunded, the wild be taken care of in the order "Yes, if you consider that sort of heart. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. in which the requests are received. worth reaching.

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GUNS OF NEWARK BOYS DISTURBING

Frank L. Johnson's Rest Broken When Battery Turns Guns on Boche/liver and putting stomach Trenches.

follow as connecting links between tary here; awake in his dugout near buying centers and community con the frontline trench, according to a let-sumers are created. ter received yesterday by K. I. Dickerson. Johnson has been near the front-line for several weeks and states that he has met a large number of Newark boys. Parts of his letter, written No ember 9, follow:

There is much excitement in the life bere especially at the real front where I have been for four weeks now. I am Loadon Dec. 3.—Dr. Ellis T. Pow. any more unless I have some big noises ell, elitor of the Financial News, going on around me. Since the armiswriting in the Daily Express on the subject of Germany's ability to pay little quieter. Hope it will continue, for the damage wrought by her though K. I., it seems that I am a lucky armies and U boats, and the deteated dog. I have seen horses and men killed nation's general position, said in part, near me many times and have had Precision or anything approaches shells and shrapped draw Precision or suything approaching shells and shrapnel drop near me, but precision, is unattainable in an at have not yet had a scratch that I was empt to estimate the financial posi sure came from shells. I have also had man war loans total about \$35,000, man is in danger at any point within 000,000 Interest on this sum at 5 per six miles of the front lines. Most of cent would be \$1,750,000,000 per an my work has been done with this limit num. If we add a sinking fund of 1 but much of this was as near as a kilper cent an extra \$350,000,000 must be ometer to 100 yards from the enemy, provided and the annual provision The boys said: 'It is a great game if tises to \$2.100,000,0000. been giving the Germans a lively chase lately. The Americans do not believe in digging in. They keep the enemy on interest and sinking fund payments, the run all the time. As I write a big there would be an annual deficit of barrage is starting. It is right where \$1,250,000,000 arising from war debt the Germans have been shooting into this town from where we expect to clean them out. They had some machine gun nests there, which have been protecting the retreat. I look to see peace soon I can't see how the enemy can last against such preparations as the allies have made. They can't, now that we have the way through Turkey and Aus-

tria, we have a decided advantage over them. "Today I did not go out to my troops, but went to the place of our regional headquarters on a business trip. Rode big three ton truck 20-kilometers and back. It was rather cold, rainy and very muddy. If you could have been along it would have been an interesting trip for you, but it was not new to me and I should have been glad to avoid it. Those big guns are giving the Germans hell, right now. Guess they Il

ack up a little. Yesterday as I went along the road where my troops are, I met a Newark lad by the name of Sands. He came up to me and asked me if I were not Mr. Johnson of Newark. He is with another division which is fighting just at our left I have had the pleasure of meeting a lot of the Sherman boys lately. They have been shooting their big fellows right near me. Kept me awake some nights. Please remember me to all the fel-lows. By the way, E. S. Randolph is

here. Hope to see him soon.

o'clock, Wednesday evening, in honor of Dr. Homer C. Brown of Columbus, n appreciation for the service he has rendered in securing recognition of den-tistry in the United States army and

The following members of the W. D. Miller Dental society of this city are Mayor Atherton announces that a attending: Drs. H. S. Barrick, A. W. bumber of need. families desiring Beard, G. W. Bourne, W. G. Corne, J. D. Ford, J. T. Lewis, J. H. McCahon, plication at his whice of the city pristic. D. O'Hara, E V. Prior, J. P. Shai, C. on. Some time ago the railroads gave W. Shannon, W. H. Sedgwick, and C. L.

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SELECT CHRISTMAS FURS AT ONCE AND LET US LAY THEM AWAY FOR YOU

If it's not convenient for you to take them right now, make a deposit on them, and we will hold them for you

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY THE CHILDREN A NEW COAT OR A SET OF FURS?

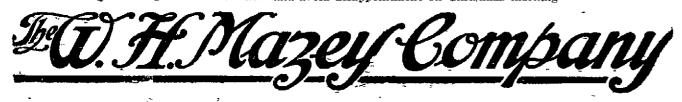
It's just as important to select these items for the children at once, as for the growing irl will appreciate a new coat or a set of pretty furs and by selecting it now, you can have your choice of many pretty coats and an assortment of practically every kind of fur set

REMEMBER IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO BUY EARLY AND LAY YOUR GIFTS AWAY

Soon it will be too late to "buy early", and the one line above all that should be selected at once and laid aside

TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN

Aheady the rush is on in the toy department and each day sees many toys taken nome or laid aside. As there



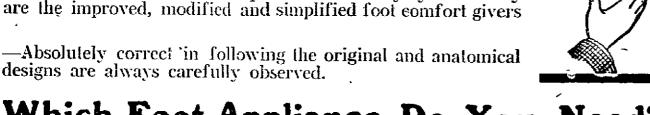
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Two list Cans Tomatoes 29c
New Canned Pine Apple, finest quality can 23, 32, 39c Two Lie cans Abee Pork and Beens 25c Monarch Brand self mising panerice flour, per pkg. 15c Swans Loun Cake flour, per phs.
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| Pure all Pork Sausage, no cereal, our own make, ib 25c Pure Lard, imed quality, per lb

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NEWARK SOLDIER HURT

Mrs. J. M. Hannum has received a letter from her sone Reese Hannum in France in which he tells of a Newark commade. Johnny 7 comrade. Johnny Jones being injured in France in a collision of his mo-torcycle with an automobile. The injured man is a brother of Mrs Bertha Varner residing in East Newark. The letter follows;

"I want you to take this letter over to Johnny's sister Bertha as I believe that will be better than to me to write to her direct. Johnny met with an accident Sunday evening while returning from a true to H'O' as his motorcycle. from a trip to H. Q. on his motorcycle. He hit another automobile and got hurt. It isn't serious but he will probably be confined in the hospital for several months. His right leg is broken in two places and his right thumb was higher. On account at his thumbs had broken. On account of his thumbs he won't be able to write any letters for awhile and so I guess a will be up to me to do some of his writing for him I was over to the hospital to see him this afternoon and take some of his equipment over. . He was glad to see me and didn't seem to be a bit down hearted, nothing seems to worry him

Well I guess the way is over now so far as the lighting is concerned any-how and I don't think it will be many months before we get nome again.

'Tell Bertha not to we'v about Johnny and tell her I will keep her in formed as to how he is getting along. They will probably send him home as soon as he is able to be moved which von't be for a few months anyhow.

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the merican expeditionary forces: Killed in action Died of accident ... Died in airplane accident Died of disease Wounded severely 281 Wounded (degree undetermoned) 288 Wounded slightly 124 Missing in action ... The Ohio casualties reported are:

Killed in Action. Corp. Herman Swanson Canton. Corp Ivan W. Shanately, Kent Pvt John Wilham Havens, Toledo. Pvt Frakn A. Huber Cleveland Pvt. Floyd Jett, Cambridge.
Pvt Otto Wiebell, Cincinnati.
Died of Wounds.

Pvt John Bernik, Huntsburg Pyt. Edgar A. Carder Youngstown. Died of Disease. Mechanic Ivan B. Woodard, Yest

George L. Brennet Cleveland. Pvt Joseph Comer, Cleveland Pvt John Budisky, Cleveland. Pvt. Clerua J. Gelhaus North Kenton Put Orus B. Hill, Blanchester. Pvt. Andrew Reinke, Wapakoneta. t John G Tabler, Lama.

Wounded Severly. Sergt Albert Bruner Akron. Sergt Albert Bruner Akron.
Sergt Frank A. Buerkle, Payne.
Pyt Mendus Hart, Upper Sandusky
Pyt Jacob A. Sautter Bowling Green
Pyt Henry J. Butt, Centerburg.
Pyt John H. E. Coppes, Oakwood.
Pyt Stanley Sielenski, Cleveland.
Pyt Burrell Brady, Marion.
Wounded (degreezunderiermined).
Sergt Boy. Clarton Swagne, North

Sergt Roy Clayton/Sprague, North Mechanic Francis D. Rohrer, Colum

Pvt. Stanley Smith-Matthews Dayton. Pvt Terrence Vernon Burford, De-Pvt. Hiram P Workman, Lancaster.

Pvt John J. Jones, Youngstown Wounded Slightly. Cook Paul Mabrey, Kenton. Put. William Klep Cleveland P.t Joseph Larysz, Cleveland. Pvt Elmer Mong Greenville. Pvt. John L Weaver, Batavia. Pvt. Bernard J. O'Connell, Toledo.

Missing in Action. Pvt. Carl Babcock, Napoleon Put Charles A. Bahlman, McClure. Pvt. Ralph E Colgan, Canton Pvt. William T Kundtz, West Park. Pvt. Emil Robert Nass, Wickliffe Put. Leo Perkins Cedar Edge.

Put Hyman Farbstein, Cleveland Pvt. Eugene J Lieber, Methorn Pvt Clements A Reed, Waynesburg Pvt. Frank Gordon, Cieveland Pvt. James E Kling, Mansfield.

Pvt. Abram Rocklin, Cleveland. Pvt. Dwight R. Roney, 105 West L. Pvt. Henry J Spiegel, Cleveland.
Wounded severely, previously reported missing R Circle, Springfield. Wounded slightly, previously ported missing Patrick J. Cosgrove

Sick in hospital, previously reported missing: Wm. J. Chambers, Columbus.

MARINE CASUALTIES. Died of Wounds.

Pvt. Albert Gebringer, Akron. -Pvt. Francis L. Young. Somerset. Died of Disease. Sergt. William P. Sammon, Cleveland Missing in Action. Pvt Carl Christofferson, Berea. Pvt Richard L Robinson, Waseon.

Missing in Action (previously reported died of wounds). Pvt. Albert Nicholas Geheringer, Ak-

Citations. The commander m-chief in the name of the president has awarded the distin guished service cross to 118 officers and soldiers for acts of extraordinary hero sm. No Ohioans are on today's list.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate December 3, 1j93) Jeweler W. A. Sprague is sick at his iome in North Fifth street. funeral of Mrs. Mattie Beeney will take place at 11 o'clock this morn ing at the Luthern church, St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fulton entertained in honor of Miss Wintermule of West Church street. The Hughes-Campbell case will be aken up in common pleas court tomor

Edward Thomas and wife are in Mt fernon visiting relatives.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, December 2, 1963)

Dr. S C. Præst, the B, & O. examining physician, was here several days lookng over some property that he owns Amos Lescalect, who was shot on

Thank-giving day, near Toboso, is reovering. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosa boun, 276 Elmwood avenue, an eight

mund baby boy. Born, to Mr. and Mrs Oren Payne, it the r home, Andover street. Wednes day afternoon, a nine-pound baby girl.

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The Genume O Cedar Oil Mops, complete with handle, ior.

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INFLUENZA ORDER

(By Haas Seconded by Butler) Thereas influenza is prevailing within Newark, O, be it, and it is hereby ordered by the Board of Health of the City of Newark, Ohio. Section 1. That every physician, nurse, head of family or household, or other person attending a case of in fluenza shall place or cause to be placed at once m a conspicious post tion on the residence, house, apart-ment or room in case of a hotel, wherein a case of influenza exists a card to be supplied by the Board of Health, and with which the above men

as follows, and the text thereof shall be considered as of this order. WARNING. (Influenza Within) No admittance except to render nec essary aid. No visiting
Only those who are well may leave the residence or apartment or yard pla carded account influenza and then only

tioned attending, persons shall keep themselves supplied which shall read

for business or school passed byDate of Placarding .

By order of BOARD OF HEALTH,

Newark, Ohio.
The "Influenza placard" shall be re moved only after having been posted

four days and then by order of or by persons posting same or Board of Health agent and if no other case exists on or in the premises. and removing card as stated in section

one, may report same to Board of Health in writing with dates and address, whereupon they shall be remun erated for said acts in the sum of one cent per placement. Section 3 That any person or Bersons violating this order or interfering

with the enforcement thereof shall be prosecuted according to and as provided by the statutes of Ohio. Section 4. That this order shall become effective and be in force on and after Dec. 3rd. 1918. Adopted this Dec 1st, 1918.

Ayes, 4; nays, 0. H. A ATHERTON. Mayor and President.

W. H. KNAUSS, Acting Clerk.

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very choicest patterns of the season and you better get what you need at this price now, as the next shipment will 29C

as you will no doubt want 250 to make some of your 250

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stylish models, with hose supporters **TOWELINGS** 18-inch wide linen towelings, in both

bleached and unbleached, por making good roller WOOL SERGES 36-inch wide wool serges, an extra-

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ed to go. It is very penetrating and thousands have overcome the misery won't blister. caused by sore, burning feet, corns, bunions and callouses. Use Musiarine for chilblains and frosted feet, but be sure

